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es on the Causes of Tuesday's Landslide.

MINISTRATION BLAMED

THE FALLING OFF OF DEMO-RATIC VOTES EVERYWHERE

binks Silver Was an Important Pac-

emocratic conventions in many 3," he says, "were packed by posters and menials of the administrawho forced the adoption of Cleves policy on the money question." governor was seen at his office and I what he had to say about the re-

of yesterday's elections.
h, nothing," he answered with a have just been laid our and you that in polite society it is regarded ad form for a corpse to indulge in a back talk while the wake is in least in our Lord, the more assist back talk while the wake is in lasting heaven.

"I gave my testimony on the stand willingle." I come the model of the corps. ied at his own grim humor. ow will this effect the silver move-

gold platforms in the other states. years ago we lost the Eighteenth ict by nearly 3,000; this year Mr. ey has carried it by about 3,100, considering the fact that the causes have been against the causes. h worked against the Democratic in other states also worked against ere, and the further fact that Mr. mr. as chairman of the Republican nittee, had lately been in New York

al times, but ewo years ago in the out. The lockent is in sympathy with landslide, it went Republican by the Belfast shipbuilders, whose emand they adopted a platform inag Cleveland's rolley on the money
ion, and as a result the great Recan majority of two years ago inof being held down, has been
ied. Drake, the Republican, who
a weak candidate for governor,
ig a majority of upward of 60.000,
if Kentucky, the great strength of
borsaw, the federal administration. and they adopted a platform inostitution of patronage secured an sing of Cleveland and Carlisle on

perats are in the woods looking he remains of their once mighty i Ohio Senator Brice and Campbell years ago has been increased, Bush in a few days. being elected by upwards of 80,000

a Pennsylvania the Democrate ed a gold platform and the result tepublican majority of 130,000. In Jersey, which is really a Demostare, the Democrats adopted a platform and as a result the Recans have carried everything in lists. . In Maryland, which has been gly Democratic for a quarter of a cry, the Democrats adopted a gold orm and as a result there are not gh of them left to bury their dead. w York the Democrats adopted a platform and as a result the Recan majorities, outside of the city. been nearly doubled. In Massatts they adopted the same platform as a consequence the Republican is neck deep all over the state."

Silver Wedding.

MANAPOLIS, Nov. 7. - Comedian am H. Crane, who is playing at irand Opera House, celebrated his wedding yesterday. Immediately the matince Mr. and Mrs. Crane presented with a magnificent silwing cup by members of the comand were serounded by all the er orchestras.

She Was the Last.

*FERSONVILLE, Ind . Nov. 7 -If a has 2) children he ought not to obto their cloping, but it seems the r of Miss Jane N. Robertson of lehem. Ky., did. She came here wedden to Garrett P. Sewell. All brothers and sisters before

Crushed Brs Skull. GER, O., Nov 7 -Simon H. Miner, ruck William Humbaugh, 45, over ead with a club, crushing his skull ausing his death. Miner escaped,

Ham In Oklahoma. ary, O. T. Nov. 7.-Since Tuesnight from four to five inches of has fallen here and throughout ioma territory.

Treasury Statement. shington, Nov. 7.—The stateof the condition of the treasury

c: Available cash balance, \$178, 9; gold reserve, \$92,929,425. Grand Vizier Resigns. ISTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7. - Kiamil i, the grand vizier, has resigned.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE! Sketch of His Crims Would By Read With Avidity.

Carried Committee of the second of the second

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Theodore Durrant has written a shetch of his life and ambitions and has gone into the Victims in the Ruins of the matter of now a feels to be on trial for murder. He has some mings at the corrous people who stared at him; takes the churches to task for what he timuks is his self-po-se-s.on, nerve and fortitudduring the trial was due to the love and comfort given by his mother. He stoutly proclaims his innoceace, and satirizes some of his cranes.

"But," he says, "after all, this world which Have Gone is only a temporary trial to prepare for another, the better world. This existence a Gold Platform—His Talk is a created and parallel years at best, but there we will enjoy eternal inappiness in the company of the augels of Gold. We will have the assurance of Holy Scriptures that riches and prosperity here are impediments to happiness hereafter. The beggar Lazarus is shown to us in the midst of everlasting bliss, while the rich man, Dives, who had supported him for years by the crumbs from his table and was clothed in purple and fine linen, is republican Where Democrats Have another, the better world. This exist-

"Another thing we might remember is that it is 'less difficult for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven'; so we may therefore, I think, rejoice in our difficulties and affictions, for we are told that those wretched we are here upon this earth in building. Plate glass windows across

gave my testimony on the stand willingly. I gave the whole truth, whether it was for or against me. On pened to convict me on circumstantial evidence."

> SHIPBUILDERS' LOCKOUT Will Unfavorably Affect Numerous Other

Branches of Business.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Practically all the Clyde engineers are idle, as the balk of them refused to go to work as a protest iging to carry the Eighteenth disagainst the action of the shipbuilders, who the result is favorable when who posted notices locking out 25 per cent of the employes of their yards. cent of the employes of their yards. or example, Iowa went Demouratio Only members of the unions are locked

the Belfast shipbuilders, whose embenocrats held their state convenit was packed by postmasters and gents of the federal administrative would lock out 25 per cent of their amplious such successive works and successive works as the successive week as th employes each successive week as the

i Kentucky, the great strength of coal and iron industries are most affected and numbers of miners and iron fected, and numbers of miners and iron workers will probably be thrown out of ioney question, and as a result the work,

Granted a Respite.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 7.-Governor Brown has extended the time of ted the silver plank in the conven- execution of Columbus Phelps, who was sted a gold platform, and to have been hanged next Friday, for the murder of his brother, Henry Phelps.

h McKinley got in the landslide of He will doubtless be tried for insanity

Will Get Back at Them. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov 7 .- W. R. Covert, the anti-Spiritualist lecturer, who as defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit lass week came out victorious, retained at-

torneys to bring damage suits against the National Association of Spiritual-Hearing Postponed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The hearing of the application for an injunction to restrain the Chicago Gas trust from reorgamization under the consolidation plan has been postpoued until Nov. 20 by agreement of counsel.

Settled Out of Court, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-A local A Disastrous Railroad Wreck Narrowly paper says the Fair will case has been settled out of court and what promised to be a bitter contest over an estate valned at \$40,000,000 has been abandoned.

Not Too Wealthy to Die. Webesh, Ind., Nov. 7.-Samuel Speicher, 60, one of the wealthiest farmers of Wabash county, dropped dead at his home near Urbana.

Killed by a Train. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.-Henry Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hart. was killed by a passenger train.

Winners, At Kansas City-Miss Jessie, Little Chap, Winchester, Montell.

At St Louis-Stating, La Salle, Young Artion, Summons, Billy McKenzie d to this city, and she was the last

At Lanona-Strathrol, Cassie B, Rasper, p leave the old folks.

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> Marysvolati, O., Nov. 7,-Conrad Heist has been living with his son, George, in Columbus and came home to after shooting him once, but not fatally. east his vote for Campbell. He became intoxicated and attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He left a note saying that he did not care to live, as he had been mistreated by his

family,

Ridnaped Her Own Child. was killed. He was walking toward KENTON, O., Nov. 7.-Mrs. Jessie Prader, who lives somewhere in Michigan, came to this city and abducted her hitle daughter, who is now the legally adopted child of her grandfather, Ems. Hinton of Posey township has raised hy Prader. Mrs. Prader and another seven ears of corn from one grain. On woman caught the child when she was the seven ears were 3,825 grains, which going to school and made her go with in a remarkable production.

Detroit Journal Building.

SOME OF WHOM MAY DIE FROM THE INJURIES

Boilers Explode in the Eisement, Rending the Block from Top to Boltom-Fire Adds its Horrors to the Calamity-Work of Rescue Being Pushed-Many Yet Beneath the Ruins,

DEFROIT, Nov. 7.—A gaping rent nearly 40 feet wide from top to bottom of a 5-story business block, a dozen dead bodies recovered, a score of persons injured and more than that number missing, with a certainty that many more clothed in purple and fine linen, is rep-resented to us as burning in everlasting are the results of an explosion which startled the city yesterday and totally wrecked about a third of the building at the corner of Larned and Shelby streets, occupied by the Detroit Evening Journal and several other tenements. At 10 o'clock in the morning the whole of yesterday's elections.

Anothing," he answered with a whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth, shock, caused by the exploding of the sult. Griggs, for governor, received botters in the basement of the Journal 26,960 plurality over McGill. the street and some of those farther away were shattered by the concussion, and several persons were cut by falling

> At the same instant the five floors and roof of that section of the building collapsed and fell to the basement, carrying with it at least 50 persons, who bad not the shightest warning of their danger. The cloud of dust which blinded the eyes of the amazed spectabring the horror was quickly succeeded the state, carry-by smoke from the fires which started ing a majority of the counties entire rushed to the utmost all day and night others. but progress has necessarily been very

The debris and brick are dumped into an almost solid mass, upon which quantities of water have been poured and into which comparatively little headway has been made.

Dend.

Lizzie Tapley, 20, employed by Davis & Company. Henry Walsh, employed by Kohl-

Henry Waish, employed by Kombrand Engraving company.
John J. Reuter, apprentice in the employ of Dunlap & Company.
George H. Soule, engraver.
George Shaw, mailer Detroit Journal.
Longe Ross

James Ross. William W. Donlap.

Henry Larivere, mailing room of Journal. Unknown boy, features unrecogniza-ble, supposed to be John Bowman, em-ployed by Kohlbrand & Company. E. L. Reiger, machinist; family lives at Oscoda, Mich.

Unidentified, slightly built man; body at morgue.
Hattie Hiller, employe Hiller's book-

bundery; body recovered at 12:30 this Minnie Liese, also bindery employe; that he will carry the state more than 60,000 plurality.

Walter P. Saxby, machinist Dunlap & Company.

Michael Ward, stereotyper Journal.

Twenty of the persons rescued alive were more or less seriously injured. Some 30 tenants and employes in the building are still missing, and there can be no doubt that most of these are lying dead under the debris.

The work of removing debris and searching for the bodies went on all night by the aid of electric lights, but the task is a big one.

Carelessness is undoubtedly the cause of the disaster, but where the responsibility rests is yet problematical. Thomas Thompson, the engineer, was painfully injured. He said he could assign no nighted. Le said ne could assign no reason for the explosion. City Boiler Inspector McGregor says he inspected the boilers last August and found them up to the requirements.

HEAD-ON COLLISION. Averted.

WAPAKONETA, O., NOV. 7 .- A disastrons head end collision occurred on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton at the edge of town at an early hour yesterday morning. The northbound passenger train, due here at 2:18 a.m., collided with a southbound freight which was standing on the siding. The train crows escaped injury by jumping, with the exception of Engineer Gallagher,

who sustained a severe sprain of the ankle. The coaches kept the track and the passengers escaped with a shaking up. The accident was due to a mis-placed switch and blocked the track for five hours. Put Up a Good Fight.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Nov. 7.-Elmer Franklin, a prominent farmer living four miles west of this city, was halred by two unknown negroes. Franklin fought with a buggy whip and overpowered his assailants, but they escaped No money was obtained.

Seriously Injured. STRUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 7.—Anderson Young, colored, was struck by a Cleveland and Pittsburg train south of this city and seriously injured. His dog

the train when struck. Remarkable Growth. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.-Nathan

ELECTION ECHOES. Marylanders Want to Knew How It All

Happened. BALTIEGER, Nov. 7.—The people of Maryland, having recovered from the

surprise caused by yesterday's political Was the Wedding of Marlborit all happened and what the result of it is going to be. Congressman George I. their fack of Christianity, and says that TWENTY PERSONS HURT, can state committee, same it op in a few FOUR words as follows: "The people of Mary-land are fired of Gorman and Gormanism, of Rasin and Rasinism, and yester- ATTHE UNION OF AMERICAN WEALTH ther ballots."

Republican Successor to Blackburn. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—Republican claims and Demorratic concessions show that not only hat Kentucky elected the full Republican state ticket but that the complexion of the legislature assures a Republican successor to United States Sonator Blackburn. Contest Probable.

ferred to the courts. Mr. Grout refuses to concede the election of Mr. Wurster. and the regular campaign Democratic committee has retained counsel to look

BROOKLYN, Nov. 7.—It looks now as

if the mayoralty contest would be trans-

after Mr. Grout's interests. Griggs Plurality. JERSEY CITY, Nov. 7 .- The wildest claims of the Republicans on election night, and the best returns that could

Result In Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from all but six counties in the state show a plurality for Haywood

(with the vote in the six counties estimated), of 169,851, a Republican gain of 34,705 as compared with 1893. Clean Sweep In Kansas. Kansas City, Nov 7.—Kansas returns

show that the Republicans made pracand electing many of the officers of the Mentioned For Vice President. Indianapolis, Nov. 7.-"If W. O.

Bradley is elected governor of Kentucky," said John C. New, "it will probably make him the Republican nominee for vice president next year." New York Unofficial Returns. NEW YORK, Nov 7.-The total unofficial vote for secretary of state is:

King (Dem.), 505,590; Palmer (Rep.), 572,525. This makes Palmer's plurality 66,535. Her First Vote.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7 .- The Republicans have elected the state ticket and carried the legislature by a safe ma-The lows Vote.

DES MOINES, Nov. 7.—Iowa is Repub-

lican this year by from 60,000 to 70,000 plurality. Returns from 73 out of 99 counties show that General Drake, Republican candidate for governor, has gained 23,000 over the Jackson vote for

Damage BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Helen M. Gaugar, the well known temperance worker, against Hon. Elijah Morse, member of congress, for alleged libel, was reopened for a second trial in the United States cirenit court before Judge Putnam yester-

day. Stabbed In an Election Wrangle. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-John B. Me-Goldrick, clerk of the supreme court and secretary of Tammany Hall, is lying in a dangerous condition at his home, the result of a stab wound received in an election wrangle Tuesday.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 6.

New York.

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Rect—Family, \$9.00g12 01; extra mess, \$7.50 (\$S. 00. packed, \$9.00g12 01; extra mess, \$7.50 (\$S. 00. packed, \$9.00g12 01; extra mess, \$7.50 Pickled bethes, \$2.400g2c; packed shoulders, \$40.4c; pickled ham, \$1.400g2c; packed shoulders, \$40.4c; extra closed at \$3.00 Pork—Old mess, \$9.75-910 24; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00 (\$41.40) Butter—Western dairy, \$10.400; cold creamery, \$4.000g2c; do metory, \$0.00g14c; Eigns, \$2.00g2c; do metory, \$0.00g1c; state dairy, \$12.001; cc; creamery, \$2.00g2c. (here-s-State large, \$1.4000g2c; small, \$1.4001; cc; part skinns, \$1.000g2c; full skinns, \$2.000g2c, \$8.500g2c. Sage—State and Penusylvaona, \$2.000g2c; western fresh, \$18.100g2c.

Chicago,

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$3,00@5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2,23a2.75; mixed cows and buils, \$1,25a4.25; Texans, \$1,55a3 15; western, \$2,25a4.69; Hors—Light, \$3,30@4.65; rough packing and shipping, \$3,25a3.49; mixed and butchers', \$1,55a4.70; pags, \$2,00@4.69; mixed and butchers', \$1,55a7.70; pags, \$2,00@4.69; Shoon—Native, \$1,55a7.50; western, \$2,00@8.30; Texas, \$1,60.a2.70; Lambs—\$1,00@4.25. Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.
Cattic—Prane. \$4 6044 85; fair to good butchers', \$4 5044 55; balls, cows and stags, \$1 5045 00
Hogs-Heavy, \$4 0542 15, medium, \$3 80.5
5 '01, 104448, \$2 7543 2'
S of p and L subs-skylmas, \$2 8043 10 good price \$2 2542 45; common set 64 00; spring lambs, \$2 2564 25. Veal colves, \$5 0046 25. Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts 25 cars. Market 5640c high, a osing steady, all sold, bulk \$5 80g J 55 faley heavies 53 864 05 Sheep and himbs-Receipts 20 cars; market steady on hamos, active and a shade firmer on sheep; butchers grades, 22 8002 70; calls \$1 30 54 75; export grades, 33 0065 56; hambs, \$3 7004 10 Cincinnata.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 60c Corn-No 2 mixed, ic Oats-No 2 mixed, 1914c, Pye-No. 2, Lard-\$5 45. Bulk meats-\$4 87 2 Bacon-Hoga-\$3 70'd3 75. Cattle-\$3 \$7\$4 to Sheep -\$1 00 93 50. Lambs-\$2 50 63 75.

Toledo. Wheat-sec. Corn-No. Smixed, Slc. Oats No. Swhite, No. Hye-to. Cheversed-

ough and Miss Vanderbilt.

HUNDRED PRESENT

AND ENGLISH TITLE. The Personant Episcopal Church of St.

Four Thousand Institutions Issued -Magniheont Array of Presents. New York, Nov. 7.-In the Protest-

ant Episcopal church of St. Thomas, at noon yesterday, the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbils were united in marriage. The church edifice was guarded by 50 police officers, specially detailed to hold in check the numense crowd of spectators who began to gather as early as 8 o'clock in the morning.

The vestibule was converted into bower of tropical vines and foliage. The walls were lined with the rarest



DUKE OF MARLBOROUGE.

palms and the ceiling hung with soft vines. From the dome of the church massive strands of foliage and flowers, lilies, roses and chrysanthemums, were hnng. Around the six columns supporting the dome broad sashes of pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns were wound from base to capitol. Medallions of maple foliage were fastened to the front of the galleries, while gar-lands of white and pink cosmos were so thickly festooned along the gallery rail as to almost completely hide the woodwork. Pendant from the gallery rail about the entire church were orchids, pink, green and dark green foil-

As upon previous occasions, when American heiresses have bestowed themselves upon titled foreigners, the cere-mony was witnessed by the select and governor in 1893. The same ratio means Following the ceremony at the church, for which over 4,000 invitations were this city yesterday of heart failure and issued, there was a breakfast and receptions the city yesterday of heart failure and tion at the home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, the guests for the latter function being limited to 800 in number.

The money represented in the bridal trousseau would itself make a magnificent dowry, and the bare enumeration of the different costumes, to say nothing



MISS CONSUELO VANDERBILT.

of their description, would fill columns. The array of presents, although magnificent, was somewhat curtailed by the return to England of an enormous number of gems intended for the bride, but upon which the customs authorities levied so heavily that it was decided to defer their presentation until the duchess reaches England. The famous Blenhem jewels have been kept in England for this reason. The duke and duchess will not go to Blenheim directly, but will first travel on the continent of Europe. The date of their sailing has not yet been fired.

The Weather.

For Ohio-Light local rains, preceded by fair in the morning in southern portion; colder during the evening; southerly winds, shifting

For Indiana-Light tains; northerly winds; For West Virginia-Probable showers in the evening or night, colder during the night; southerly winds shifting to northerly.

Burned to Death.

ARRON, O, Nov. 7. - Charles, the 5-year-old son of Contractor James Mc-Gowan, was burned to death yesterday afternoon. His clothes caught fire while playing around a bonfire.

His Second Attempt. AKRON, O., Nov. 7.-Joseph Kettle,

49, a prominent farmer of Remson's Corners, shot himself through the heart. He was despondent, and it was his secoud attempt at suicids.

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulletins of Important Events From All Over the Country. Africes from banaca announce that all is

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Last very fear than hop-ference were the very fear than hop-ference were the very host of them in the North At-The Decorations on a Magnificent Scale.

With nit Petrose, who is confined in the dam-green in the latin' springheld, O, for ermin-ally assembling Most Neine White, attempted smede by hanging.

Will Make Their Own Cloth.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 7.-The Manchester mills are to erect a large cotton mill on the east side of the Merrimae in this city. The proposed building will be over 100 feet long, six or Eaven stories high, and will employ 700 or 500 people. This corporation has always purchased its cotton cloth, but now proposes to manufacture it.

Maher and O'Donnell.

New York, Nov. 7.—Pagilists Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell have arrived in this city. Both men look to be in good condition for the glove contest which is to be decided before the Empire Athletic club on Monday night.

Newspaper Issue Suppressed. BERLIN, Nov. 7.—The police confiscrited the issue of the Socialist paper Vorwaerrs of yesterday's date on the ground that it contained matter which was calculated to do harm by its publi-

Medal Awarded. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-A medal of

honor has been awarded to William Schmidt, late private Company G. Thirty-seventh Ohio Infantry and now a resident of Duluth, Minn., for most distinguished gallantry in action in the assault on Missionary Ridge, Nov. 25, 1898, in re-coing a wounded comrade under a termic fire.

Two Paroles Granted. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—The board of pententiary managers paroled Fred Buchart and Edward Skeaton. Hanged Himself In His Barn.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Frederick Cook committed saicide by hanging himself in b'

The King Honored. London, Nov. 7.—King Charles of Portugal arrived at Charing Cross railroad station from Sheerness and was re-

Suffrage Question Settled. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 7.—The convention completed the article on suf-

frage, adopting it as reported by the Mrs. Bowers Dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Mrs. D. P.

Disliked Both Kinds. Mr. Swellton-What I like about Lenox is that you never meet any

of the nouveau riche there. Mrs. Parr V. New-Yes, and none of those people either who have just got rich and give themselves such sirs. -Brooklyn Eagle.

His Prize. Father (who has given his consent)-I hope, young man, that you know the value of the prize you will get in my daughter?

Young Man-Well-er-no, sir. I

don't know the exact value, but, as near

as I can find out, it's in the neighborhood of £5,000.—London Answers. Though Vermont has increased in population but 2,000 in 25 years, Massachusetts has added nearly 1,000,000 to its inhabitants in the same time, and Rhode Island and Connecticut also show

Proved It. Fortune Teller-You may in time make a good income, but you will never

Young Man-Eh? Why not? Fortune Teller-You are not saving. You are wasteful

a steady growth.

that is true! You have a wonderful gift! How did you know I was waste-Fortune Teller-You have just wast-

Young Man-My, my, I'm afraid

ed 5 shillings getting your fortune told. -London Tit-Bits. A Left Handed One. "Do you understand French, Jack?"

asked an Alleghany young man of his chum. "A little." "Then perhaps you can help me. Miss Northside told me last night that I was non persona grata, and I would like to know what sort of a compliment

she meant to bestow upon me."-Pitts-

burg Chronicle Telegraph. There is no work of genins which has not been the delight of mankind, no word of genius to which the human beart and soul have not, sooner or later, responded. -Lowell.

It is said that among the Mexican populace there is an idea that the lizard warns men of the approach of a serpent.

It is Known By Its Cures

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sausaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit.

The thousands of people whom it has retred from disease and despair to happimen and health, are the strongest and has advertisments Hood's Samepurilla has. No other preparation in existence has such a record of wonderful cures.

This is why Hoed's Seresperille has the largest sale, and requires for its produchion the largest laboratory in the world. Now if you need a good medicine, why not try that which has done others so mach good. Esmaniber

Hood's Sarsaparilia Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Frominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$2 Hood's Pills nod's Sarsapardia. Se

A livert Takes Second Growth,

Sir Geoffey Hudson, the calabrated English dwarf of the seventeenth century, was doubtless the most widely known human curiosity of his time. He was born of parents of the normal size at Rudsnoshire in 1619. At birth he weighed less than a pound and a half, and was only 8 inches in length. He did not begin to walk until after the end of his third year, his beight at that time being less than a fone. At the end of his seventh year he was taken into the family of the Duke of Buckingham, having between the ages of 3 and 7 years added but four inches to his stature. With Buckingham he lived until 30 years old, at which time he was only 18 inches in beight when equipped in fashionable high heeled shoes

At the age of 30, however, a remarkable change came over the midget, and for the next five years his growth was as remarkable for its rapidity as it had previously been for its backwardness. At the age of 30 his height had been cant 1 feet. At 35 it was 3 feet and 9 inches! How or why this remarkable change was brought about was a question too deep for the Society of Royal Surgeons, who, time and again, discussed the phenomenon without arriving at any satisfactory conclusions. Hudson ship Elbe, sunk in collision with the lived to be 68, which is three times the British ship Crathie of Aberdeen on average length of life among giants.-St. Louis Republic.

You Can Believe

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsapatilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience toat Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood

Hood's Pills for the liver and howels, act promptly, easily and effectively.

Virtues of Hot Water.

Hot water is one of our best remedial agents. A box bath on going to bed, even in the hot nights of summer, is a better relieves of insomnia, than

many drugs.

Very hot water, as we all know, is a prompt checker of bloeding, and besides, if it is clean, and it should be. it aids us to sterilizing our wound, A riotons stomach will nearly always receive gratefully a glass or more of hot water.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSEY, O .- "Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of windcolic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

Those Innocent Women.

"My wife found a poker chip in my pocket the other morning," said the man about town "Was she angry?"

"Very. She asked how much itcost. I told her 50 cents and she said that a man always got cheated; that the foliog was nothing but celluloid." - Washington Star.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, So es, Uicers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaran-teed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Malville Bros.

No Humbug.

Polev's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of consumption or a-thma. But it does claim to give comfort and relief in has seeseld seemd lo regain b oder be to usually cure early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those ufficied or threatened with these dread diseases. 50c Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Risms of Interest Brons Various Parts of

the Republic. City or Maxico, Nov. 7.-The collessor of the frontier custom house of Zapainta, state of Chiapas, is reported. to have acressed several Chainmalanns who had arrived there to buy cattle. The only excuse was that the ruen had \$5,000, which is not an enormous amount when their business is considered. The collector alleges he thought they were smugglers, but had to release them for lack of proof. It is said he has several times before interfered with this trade.

Patria, a Liberal party paper, ascribes the horrible crune of the auxiliary judge at Texessura to Cathelic farraticism, and says that they are nothing but a sect of madmen, and the worst of it is the disease is communicable, and the results are such outbursts of crazy zeal as that exhibited at Texepaca, where in-accent men, women and children were

tobacco districts. It is now said in Puebla by way of explaining the assis-smation of Editor Olmes that it was all s mistake, the murderers taking him for another man. This is regarded as the silliest subterfuge yet indulged in by the authorities, who have shown, it is averred, no gennine desire to ferret out the assassing

Surveying on the expotision grounds began vesterday. The management expeets to lay the corner stone of one of the principal buildings in three weeks.

NEWS WAS SUPPRESSED.

British Minister's Boat Attacked Chinese at Pekin.

London, Nov. 7 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai, published vesterday, says that while the former British minister to Pekin, Sir D. R. O'Connor. (who has been appointed British minis ter to Russia) and his family were leaving Pekin their boat collided at Tang Chow with a craft filled with Chinese soldiers. A scuffle is said to have ensped during which spicks were freely used. Other soldiers on the river bank. it is added, joined in the disturbance by heaving rocks with the apparent object of sicking the British officials boat. The matter, it appears, was hashed up in order to avoid complications.

FINAL DECISION

Holding Owners of the Crathie Responsible For Loss of the Elbe.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 7.—The court here, which has been taking testimony in the case of the North German Lloyd steam-Jan. 31 of the present year, involving a loss of 335 lives, has rendered a final decision holding the Crathie wholly responsible for the disaster and condemning her owners to pay the North German Lloyd company's claim for the total loss of the Elbe, with interest at 6 per cent, and ordering the sequestration of the Crathie pending payment.

SAILED INTO PORT

After Having Long Been Given Up as \$5% S. 2 Lost.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The bark Nellie froop, which was long ago given up for lost, sailed into this port after a voyage of 209 days from Manita. The usual time is about half that number of days. Captain Young, an ex-officer of the navy and a shaggy old sea dog, is the bark's master.

Killed Wis Son.

BEREA, Ky., Nov. 7.-Word is remany drugs.

Influed parts will sudside under This so angered the father that he record and report of the company, he kept the daily the continual poulticing of real hot siezed an ax handle and struck the boy.

Water.

We drugs wife and the son took his mother's part. geant of his company, he kept the daily record and report of the company.

"It wrote the name and the number of those on detached service, of the ab-

Tom L. Johnson's Father Dead.

CLEVELAND. Nov. 7.—Colonel Albert W. Johnson, 65, tather of ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, died at his son's heme on Eastid avenue Wednesday, after a prolonged illness from a complication of diseases.

It Was Suicide.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 7.-It has leaked out that Frank Lake, 22, of Big Prairie, who was found dead in bed a few days ago, committed suicide. It is said the young man was a remarkable freak of

Cut His Throat. MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 7.-Conrad Horst became intoxicated and was put

He was di covered by the turnkey and will possibly recover. Non-Taxable Bonds.

in the city prison. Shortly after being

locked up he cut his throat with a razor.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 .- Judge Ricks of the United States court has rendered a decision holding that bonds of the District of Columbia are not subject to taxation, being in that respect in the nature of government bonds.

They Were Married.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consaelo Vanderbilt were married at St. Thomas church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, today at 12:30 o'clock.

Died From Esting Chestout,

Youngsrown, O. Nov. 1. - Grace Johnson, 18, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, died after an illness of 15 hours' duration from the effects of eating chestants.

Dropped Dead From His Chair. Gallon, O., Nov. 7.-Robert Laird, commander of Dick Morris post No. 130, while occupying the chair and presiding at the meeting dropped dead from his chair in the post room.

Funeral of Eugene Field. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-The mortal remains of Eugene Field were laid to rest in Graceland cemetery after the conclusion of impressive services at the

Fourth Presbyterian church. Burned a Plantation.

HAVANA, Nov 7 .- The insurgents have burned the plantation of Constancia, near Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara, doing iamage to the amount of Nicotine Neutralized



-DYSPEPTIC A Valuator Sunday School Relic.

No Dyspeptic Aching

'I-NERVOUS

Mrs. John J. Atkins of Philadelphia is the proud owner of the pen [which Robert Raikes, the English founder of the Sunday school system, used in enrolling his first class of Sabbath school workers. The names inscribed by Raikes with this famous pen were 39 in number—men, women and children of Gloucester, England. The pen is made of a goosequill and is said to have been a Christmas present to the founder of the Sunday school. It is a cumbersome writing implement, about nine inches long, wrapped in yellow silk and covered with beads and tassels from one end to the other. Mr. Raikes gave it to Mrs. Atkins' greatgreat-grandmother, and it came to its present owner by inheritance.-St. Louis Republic.

A BIT OF PENCIL

Prized Because It Is a Veteran and Went Through the War.

"I have a very fine and choice cabinet of relics and specimens of the late war,' said J. Fillmore of South Dakota. ' the collection is an old fashioned common lead pencil, only three-quarters of an inch long, which was given to me by Major J. B. Fairbanks, who carried it through the entire war, and in presenting it to me the major gave me this biographical sketch of the pencil: 'This pencil is a veterau of the late war. When it enlisted, it was round and of full length.

"When the war was over, it was, like many other veterans, badly used up. During its service it campaigned in dust and mud, over the hills and plains of Maryland and Virginia, through the swamps of Mississippi, across the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, again through Virginia, from the Wilderness to Appomatiox. It has watched upon the picket line in daylight and in darkness, in heat and in cold, in rain and in snow. It has taken part in many skirmishes, and in more than half a score of regular pattles; and in addition it went through the siege of Petersburg, and was enceived here that John Worlds, living gaged in several of the assaults upon near Kingston, killed his 14-year-old that stronghold. With it, for eight son. Worlds was quarreling with his months, while the owner was first ser-

> of those on detached service, of the abcent with leave, of those daily detailed for ordinary comp duties or occasionally for some special duty, of the number present for duty and of the sick in operters. At the roll call after hattle it has noted the names of those who did not answer. It has recorded the names of those men as killed in battle, wounded in battle, died of wounds, died of disease, discharged on account of wounds received and disease contracted in line of duty. In its own way it has written its humble page in the history of the most eventful epoch of all times. Preserve it and cherish it. "-- Kansas City

"Vox Populi," Not "Vox Del."

We all know a favorite and much raoted proverb is "Vox populi, vox Dei." Is it not, perhaps, of all proverbs, the most fallacious? Was it not Carlyle who asked, "How many fools does it take to make a public?" Does not another popular proverb say, "Too many cooks spoil the broth?" It is a vulgar error to believe that many persons together can decide better upon a subject than one person alone. An optimist might argue that this belief has taken birth from the modesty of mankind, a pessimist that it has arisen from the desire to escape responsibility.

The popular notion is that a number of intellects can be summed up into one hole, but the fact is they limit each other and act as a clog. "Men," said Galilei, "are not like a number of borses attached to a carriage, all pulling together, but rather like a number of loose horses running a race, of which one gains the prize." - Blackwood's Magazine.

Rabah, now the head of the sultanate of Bornu, Africa, was at one time a slave. He is a full blooded negro of gigantic stature and is said to be possessed of inimerise treasures of gold, silver and ivory.

There is a man living at South Beach, N. Y., whose principal means of livelihood is that of hunting for the bodies of drowned people.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silonce, and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant. In Search of a Portrait.

When Healy, the American artist. was in France, he painted a portrait of Lonis Philippe. It became the property of the American minister, General Cass and soon after its completion the king met the artist and said to him:

"Mr. Healy, I understand that I was seen last evening at your minister's in very good company, between Washington and Guizet, both painted by you. Where and how did you copy your Wash-

Mr. Healy replied that he had copied it from an engraving of Smart's Washington, as the original had not been within his reach. The king then said that while he and his brothers were in the United States they had seen Stuart at work on this great portrait, and that during the sittings Washington bad conversed with the young princes.

"And now," added the king, "I want you to make me a copy of that very pertrait." The great difficulty was to know

where to find it, but in a week's time the king though; he had his information. "Mr. Healy," he exclaimed, "we are dished! The portrait is in Russia, and under present circomstances I can ask nothing of the Russian government. What are we to do? I must have my Washington! I have set my heart on it!"

Mr. Healy proposed copying the full lengih portrait hanging in Fanenil hall, in Boston.

"No, no!" said the king. "That is in his military uniform, and I want him as president of the United States, in his black velvet suit. Will you start for America and do your best? I leave the whole affair in your bands. You might copy the pertrait which Mrs. Madison cut from its frame in 1814, when the English burned the city of Washington."

So the artist set sail for America, and, once there, the president, John Tyler, allowed him to paint in the room where this portrait, a rather feeble imitation of Stnart, had been hung. Later, when he passed through London, he learned by chance that the portrait which Louis Philippe had believed to be in Russia was really in London itself, and that he might be allowed to finish his copy from it. - Youth's Com-

The Poisoned Arrow.

The poisoned arrow is a subject which wants considerable clearing up. Unquestionably if the venom of the rattlesnake could be had, and an arrowhead were smeared with the venom, the effects of a wound received by such an arrow would be dangerous. It is the permanency of the toxic effect of crotaline which may be questioned. It may be read that savages having arrows so called poisonous are very careful with them, keeping them in peculiar quivers. The admixtures which savages suppose add to the deadly effects of the poison, such as spiders, would amount to nothing at all. Unquestionably the Apaches used poisoned arrows, since Dr. W. J. Hoffman writes that in 1871 arrows obtained from Anache Indians "showed the presence of blood corpuseles, with a crystalline substance, apparently identical with viperine (Benaparte) or crota-

line, (S. W. Mitchell), the active prin-

ciple of crotains venom."

Captain John G. Bourke, treating the subject of Apache poisoned arrows, writes: "I do not believe in the virulence, or rather in the permanence of the virulence, of the poison made from the patrid liver of deer into which an enraged rattlesnake had injected its venom. At least I can say that I have seen men and animals struck by daris alleged to have been so poisoned, but could not perceive that any extra harm had been done thereby." The question of blood poisoning, a not uncommon cause of death, might have often arisen from an arrow wound, especially if the bowman made it a point not to cleanse the arrowhead after a first wound had been inflicted by the same arrow. According to Giralamo Benzoni, as translated by Captain Boarke, Benzoni has left some details of how the natives of South America manufactured their poison. "They compelled an old woman to prepare this deadly mixture, and if it did not half kill the old woman she was nearly boaten to death."-New York Times.

Labouchere Discourses on Love.

I see that The Daily Telegraph has mangurated a discussion in its columns as to the "Proper Age for Love," and much that is silly has been addressed to that journal. The first thing to decide would. I should imagine, be, what love is. If that sort of infatuation be meant which occasionally gets the better of a same human being, and leads him or her, as the case may be, to gush and pine and mope, there is no age proper for it. If, on the other hand, is by one person for another of the opposite sex, any age between 20 and 40 is proper for it.

For the follies of love poets and novelists are to blame. The former exalt it as something pleasurable beyond belief; turn upon two silly persons insisting on marrying against all practical sense. And this fidelity or folly is put forward as the noblest of virtues. Love may settle down into a reasonable attachment. but as a rule it is a mere temporary sensation. People meet each other, and, after a slight acquaintance, feel that they cannot five apart. In nine cases out of ten they eventually find that they get on apart excellently. Even friendship is more of a habit than anything else. - London Truth.

An Extraordinary Inscription.

A gossiper in the London Spectator says: "While wandering around the parish church of St. Helier I came across this extraordinary inscription: 'To the glory of God and in the memory of Georga Frederick de Carteres, his con sin, who perished by drowning, and lies interred in the Cathedral church, Gal-Seigneur de St. Ouen, A. D. MCCCLXVII.'"

LINGO OF THE JAPS.

Smult of Acquiring a Language Without Grammar or Dictionary

The atrocicies wreaked upon the Eng-Esh language by the well meaning Raboo have long been familiar to readers of Auglo-Indian literature. He shows a saruriring facility in the choice of words alive with import," to quote a phrase of Mr. Stevenson's. His only lault is that the import is much too lively. Indeed, for an utter contrast to Mr. Stevenson's own skill in selecting the one apt and significant word for the expression of his thought one could not do better than study the essayist quoted by Lady Dafferin, who graphically mendid not try to make themselves rich and poor by the lament that "while round, rosy face, white forehead and the rich man welters on crimson velvet, the poor man enerts on flint."

side" for "I live up stairs." When they and without injury. speak English, they speak it uncontamiunted by local accidence or syntas.

The results of this acquisition of a plemented study of grammar and dietionary are evident on many a shop "Rando House" illustrates the sign. curious national inability to hear or pronounce the sound of "l." As the Chinese are equally unable to make anything of "r," no Volupuk will be worth anything which does not omit both the letters from its alphabet. "Ramp Shop" and "Gents', Radies' and Chirdren's Shees" are instances of the same eccentricity.

Occasionally one's attention is arrested by a sheer error in spelling, which looks as though the painter's copy had been written in a bad hand by a person who had confided a superficial knowledge of English orthography to the care of a treacherous memory.

It may be that the absence from Japanese of any distinction between singular and plural is to blame for such deviation from usage as "Ships and Houses Painter," "The Wines and Foods" and "Rifles and Powders," It is only natural that when a Jap does come across a language possessing the luxury of a special sin of piurality he should wish to make the most of his opportunities. The expression of multiplicity seems indeed usually to cause disturbance in the native mind. Thus we get "Shop For the Kind of Parasol, Umbrella and Stick," "Wine, Ale and Other" and "Manufacturer and Dealer of Furniture and Others." Over a store by the side of the canal at Yokohama may be read. an inscription which is a pathetic proof of the complexity of our proposition. The owner having set up the announcement, "Dealer of Coal and Coke," was evidently troubled by the suspicion that his sign might not be quite idiomatic; so, in order to be quite sure of hitting the correct thing one way or the other he wrote "for" as a second choice below the word "of."

The advertisements sent to the visit-A firm of photographers assures him as a substitute for the poultice the in-genious native "kairo," an invention which delights English doctors when they make its acquaintance. It is a small, comfortably padded box containing a special preparation of charcoal, and when fastened to the chest keeps the heat much longer than any other contrivance known in medicine. But even the "kairo" itself will bardly warm the cockles of the patient's heart as elfectively as the inscription on the outside wrapper, declaring as it does that "this is so good and convenience as to get out all diseases result by cold. "-London Christian World.

Primitive and Modern Man.

Naturally much cariosity has been directed toward Dr. Engene Dubois' discovery of a human skull and hones in the Bengawan country of Java, Dr. Dubeis having assigned to the remains human and simian characteristics. A more careful study of the relies of the man of the past does not show may such charbeen then millions of men, and yet on- child? ly four specimens, "complete enough tertiary period was smaller brained than has changed but very little."-New York Times.

Diversions In the Trenches.

"I say, Pat," said Mike, throwing down his shovel, "do you think if ye were to stand on this side of the street and look across to the other ye could see the side-walk?"

"Mebbe I could and mebbe I couldway, Ireland, this window is given by n't," replied Pat with a smile. "And Edward Charles Malet do Carteret, supposin ye were on the other side, do ye think uf ye did yer best ye could see the marble-step?"-Philadelphia Call.

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Miss Alice Hopkins, who resides at 632 South Tenth St , Philadelphia, Pa, was unhappy because of her unforeign tongue by means of the unsuping letter on the subject.

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"I knew I was getting worse day by day, and I soon lost all heart. or at his hotel are prolific in surprises. Everything irritated me, and I was in a take of most intense nervousness. that they "kindle the hope that you I took to my bed and old not leave it will visit our exhibition." If he is un for several weeks. I firmly believe fortunate enough to fall ill during his I never should have risen from my stay, he will find great relief by using bed again had it not been for the relief I obtained from Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy. When I look back upon my condition ther, it seems positively miraculous that any medicine could have worked such a prompt and effective cure

"The first benefit I felt from Dr. Greene's medicine was a general toning up of the system. After the first bottle I was able to hold light, nutritious food on my stemach. The constant feeling of doll pain in the region of my stomach, grew daily less, and my blood seemed to circulate more rapidly. I was filled with a new life and hone

"The effect of Nervuia on my complexion was most satisfactory. The jellow tługe gradually disappeared. and in a few weeks the natural color began to return to my cheeks. I was charmed with Dr Greene's Nervura and I continued taking it until 🏽 I was entirely well and strong. Of course I was high y complimented on my greatly improved condition, but 2 meant a certain feeling of affection felt | acceristic differences, but it is a human I always assured my friends that my type, "more primitive than any hither- restoration to health was entirely to discovered." So far as Mr. Arthur due to Dr. Greene's Nervara, the Keith explains it, the human geological wonderful blood as d nerve medicine. record stretches back only to the early My complixion is clear and healthy post-tertimy period. There must have and at night I sleep as soundly as a

It is letters like these which prove for recognition, have come down to us." the wonderful power of Dr. Greene's From careful comparison the conclusion Nervura, the great 11. d and nerve is arrived at that the man of the post | remedy. By the use of this marvelous medicine the system is ole need, humanity is today, and that early man giving a clear and healtly blcom, had jaws, teeth and muscular ridges and freeing the concretation from more pronounced than we have. There blotches and pimples. It is nature is no possible reason for entertaining own remedy, a purely vegetable and the idea that primitive man was taller perfectly harmless compound. the than we are. There is even the possi- discovery of the celebrated physician, bility that our average height has some Dr Greene, of 35 West 14th Sta very little increased. As Mr. Keith New York City, who can always be writes, "man since the tertiary period consulted free of charge, either personally or by letter.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

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out. Sme hed tackled about every de immate. partment is a newspaper outside of the business office and the mechanical dethe whole cuttit at one swoop.

The woman to make this daring move is of comes a wester with she is Miss ins. The explanation of this seems to be Nellie Madeline Davis, daughter of that the American type is more spir-Colonel C. C. Davis, propr stor and itnelle. Our women may be eccentric, former of the Ladville Chroniele, which is one of the most influential what might be calle fast, but they are evening new-papers in Colorado. Colonel Davis was recently till as a result finement and coolness of temperament of Lying for many years in the high altitude of the famous mining camp, their manners the daring courage of origand his physician ordered a prolonged absence at sea level. There was no one to whom he cared to intrust the man-



MISS NELLIE DAVIS.

agement of his paper during a long absence, and he began to despair of his ability to follow the doctor's prescription, when the daughter suggested that she take the position of editor, manager

It was a bold suggestion, and it won because of its boldness. A brief trial convinced Colonel Davis that the young woman was capable, and with an easy mind and a clear conscience he started on his travels.

Miss Davis is not a girl of the 'M'liss" type, if she does run a newspaper in a mining camp. On the contrary, she looks very like the couventional society young woman and confesses to a great fondness for social diversions-just like any other well balanced, heaithy, good looking and bright girl of 22. What is probably most to her credit is the fact that she protests vehemently against being called a "new woman." She prefers to be considered just what she is-a womanly woman.

She is at her desk almost continuously from 7:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and after supper she returns to see how things are going and; to open the mail. Of her complex duties she prefers editorial work. She is a prolific writer, and a good one. She attends to all the business correspondence, edits the telegraphic news, reads proofs and is learning to operate a linetype machine. -- Chicago Tribune.

possession of the sernbwomen, with their pails and mops, their scrubbing brushes and their surrounding pools of slop. He may have seen a neat and ladylike woman, dressed as well as any guest, standing on the marble stairs, as hotel, and one whom the women boarders make it a point to get acquainted with, but whom the men in the rooms do not know or meet or very often see.

There was a panic in one of the seaside hotels last summer over an alarm ' of fire. Then the guests saw the housekeeper in all her might, and must have marveled at it. At the first scream the negro waiters rushed for their baggage she meets all of her social duties and and began throwing it out of their windows and down the servants' stairs. The chambermaids were all either paralyzed with fear or noisy with alarm. Some ran about terrifying the guests with warnings and some stood still and shricked.

Then the housekeeper appeared. She bring their trunks back, she instantly discharged the girls whom she caught spreading the pame, and the worst screamer of the lot she sent to her bedroom with a threat of arrest if she made another sound. In two minutes the panic coased, for she assured all the guests that the danger was past and the a balf. Take up, let cool, cut fire was out. She was a heroine as long small pieces and press into a as those people stud who had witre mold; pour over it the liquor nessed her command of the situation. To her friends she said afterward that when she got things quieted down she went to the scene of the fire to learn the Pinl junior, who is nearing his fourtruth about it, for when she said it was out she knew no more about it than a daughters as might be expected of such a child unborn. "All I knew was," she mother—pleasant, affable, well mannersaid, "that there was nothing to bo

gamed by a pame." The housekeeper is in charge of the entire hving part of a hotel and of the formale help, and when she, is a good dis-

The American Girl.

The American girl has been discussed and analyzed until one would think the ket on 50 prizes, valued development in England lends to the discussion a revived interest. It is one estion of big sleeves. It is class.

of the amoving right of the times that I lovely jobs if it an American compress the Earl'sh matrem, after having for small time a hard or fast in malang. YOUNG WOMAN WHO MANAGES Confirmed everything a precited with I then have a the other hard to be at AND EDITS A DARLY NEWSPAPER. Our proof of the specific state of the proof of the state of the proof of the pr area two and to teach her "little The Hotel Housekeeper The American ways to her own somewhat stoud (ar) Georgia Women Journalists—Mrs. brook. To tell the truth, she is fairly Sheridan and Her Chridren The Countess' frighter and the index of Americans 1910 the perage and the county fam-The new woman is still tranching with disapproval she seems inclined to thes, and since she finds she cannot kill !

But here comes a difficulty, in insuingraments, and now she has absorbed lean can do, with a sort of any audicity perable obstacle of race. What an Amerquire her own, is apt to become rather heavy horse play with her English cor a ma onventional and even sometimes rarely, if ever, ccarse. An innate resave them from volgarity, and give to inality that foreigners admire.

"I thought we would find you alto-gether English," said a friend to an American girl who had married a titled Englishman on her first visit to her mative land after her marriage.

"No indeed?" answered the latter in mock horror. "I consider my American accent and manners my most cherished possessions. They are my greatest cards over there! We had a fire at ---- castle, where I was stopping last year, and I lost a lot of my clothes. 'I hope you saved your pretty gowns,' said the prince to me afterward. 'I saved nothing but my American accent, sir,' I answered. 'Well, then, you are all right,' he returned, haughing."—New York Trib-

Georgia Women Journalists.

The intense activity of the Georgia newspaper press superinduced by the Atlanta exposition has brought prominently into notice a number of women writers who have sprung up in that commonwealth almost entirely within the last decade. A careful comparison shows that they are fully equal to their sisters in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois who have had the advantage of an experience of about twice as long. There is not the same high pressure of life in Dixio as in Yankeedom. People down there have more leisure time than hose up here, and the papers reflect it in giving more attention to social, literary and similar events. These fields are covered almost exclusively by women writers and are described in the public prints in a manner worthy of the first class dailies of the north. Signed articles are more common also in the south, so that the public is much better scquainted with the personalities of the writers who entertain them day by day than they are in this part of the Union.

In Atlanta the leading women are Mrs. Mand Andrews Ohl, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Grady, Miss Isma Dooley, who are connected with the Atlanta Constitution; Miss Corinne Stocker, Miss Mary Louise Huntley, Miss Brent Whiteside, Miss Mary Jackson of the Atlanta Journal. In other sections are Miss Ellen Dortch, who is now the assistant state librarian; Miss Josephine Hill and Mrs. Coulding of the Savannah Press; Miss Higbee, the novelist; Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the story teller; Miss Orelia Key Bell, the poet; Miss Lollie Bell Wylie, also a poet and essayist; Mrs. Emily Battey, a veteran editor. and Miss Emily McLaws of the Augusta Chronicle. These are the leaders of a large body of intelligent and ambitious women. All are marked by a deep love Whoever has happened in at his hotel the paper with which they are connected the paper with which they are connected at 4 o'clock in the morning has been and a broad enthusiasm for the eleva tion and higher education of their sex. -New York Mail and Express.

Mrs. Sheridan and Her Children. Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, widow of the late General Phil Sheridan, is if to command the scene, or flitting out Mosher Colombian, writes V. Stuart of supht. That is the of sight. That is the housekeeper—a Ladies' Home Journal. She is slender, Mosby Coleman from Washington in personage of great importance in a big almost girlish in figure, and dresses with exquisite taste in dark colors. She is graceful and willowy, and carries her damity head with an air of aristocratic ease. Her dark hair waves slightly into a becoming bang, her eyes are brown and bright, while the contour of her face is a delicate oval. In manuer she is simple and kindly, her birth and breeding the tact of her cordial bearing. Mrs. Sheridan is rather retiring and is devoted to her home and children. She orders the conduct of her household even to the details, and personally superintends the studies of her son, who bears the name of his illustrious father, of was calm. She ordered the negroes to finds time also to indulge her tastes for whom he is a speaking likeness. She music and painting, for fancy needlework and for the demands of charities. Until within a year or two Mrs. Sheridan has entertained rarely, except in the way of small dinuer parties and informal evenings for friends.

The Sheridan children are a bright and interesting group. There are four of them: Mary, the oldest, who was presented to society last winter; the twins, Irene and Louise-of whom the general was so proud-who will make their sovial debut during the present season, and teenth birthday. The girls are just such ed, well educated, sweet and simple, full of life and spirit. In young Phil great hopes are centered. He goes to school in Washington, but when he is old enough his mother will have him sent to West Point,

The Counters de Castellane, The young Countess de Castellane is gaining a laudable position in Parisian society by the brilliancy of her ideas and the lavishness of her fetes, says the Boston Herald, for it appears that Miss Anna Gould that was has attempted to

plan was put into operation. Two sep-A quadrilles, one with secveless ladies and the other with latter in puffs, 21puts show ter ram, etc., were formed, and 30 fan it was prosed in the effect, which will ultimately become the de-

nsion of Paris.

The ladies had to draw lots, and though some of them were not pleased. to cut out their sleeves, when they enfered the drawing room with lace and chill a falling gracefully on their arms from the necks of their low bodiers. shearing the perfection of shoulder has and the roundness of the bast, the murmur of admiration that greeted them must have been gratifying, if not convircing. Then the ladies with full serves tro sed in, and a deadly silence greeted them. But by and by the waists seemed so truy, the heads so well poised and the faces so youthful and admirably set off by the big winglike revers, that nothing could be decided, and, to her disgust, the young countess had not succeeded in settling the grand question of the hour. Probably the ladies whose sleeves had to be ripped our have been mad ever since, and their maids also because obliged to sew them all on

Frau Guzuck on Modern Women. Fran Elizabeth Gnanck of Berlin has been addressing the Evangelical Social

congress of Germany. This does not seem an announcement to startle any one, especially here in America, where congresses of every sort are addressed by women every day, but in Germany this is a new departure, for, by Prussian law, it is forbidden to hold clubs or to meet for the purpose of public speaking. Frau Gnauck is therefore the first woman to address the congress. Her paper divided all womankind into two classes—the laboring, which suffer from too much work, and the idle, which spf-

fer from too much loisure. In her opinion the old time, before the introduction of machinery had given to the well to do too much leisure and the poor too much work, when the housewife was busy from morning till night with a never ending round of household duties, was the golden age of women. This view was naturally at tractive to the conservative audience she addressed, and they paid her the compliment of long and lond applause. All her suggestions were of an eminently practical order. She advocated the appointing of women factory inspectors, school commissioners and the like.

The Woman Won.

Charles M. McBride is the president of the Bayonne (N. J.) school board. A steam heating plant was put into public school No. 5 last summer. Mrs. Ellen Rigney has been janitress of this school for so long that the little girls of a generation or more ago are now sending their own children to the same old school and telling them to call her "Aunty Rigney." When the steam heating plant was put in, there was need of an engineer. Two men, Gallagher and Devaney, were candidates, but the board elected Mrs. Rigney. Then the president of the board said that if Mrs. Rigney' appointment was not rescinded he would resign. A compromise was reached, under which the two male contestants and the won an appointee ran the furnace for a day each. The school board sat as jury. When it was all over, President McBride said: "Gentlemen, I withdraw my resignation. I apologize to the lady. cause, first symptoms and treatment She is an engineer.

A Hereic Woman

There are heroic women even in these degenerate days. Such a one was Edith Ledingham, the stewardess of the Iona. the English boat which caught fire off Clacton not long ago. First among them to escape from the women's quarters, which the flames attacked first, was the stewardess, and she was the first and only one to return. A child's cry pierced her ears. "That child must be saved!" was all she thought, and the charred remains of herself and the child, locked hand in hand, were found in the cabin when the flames had been subdued.

Women Stevedoros.

Some of the good people of London are disturbed by the fact that women are employed as stevedores at the East India docks. They have been leading and unloading vessels. So far the experiment has been confined to vessels used for the transit of mineral water bottles and light articles of a similar character. Down to the present the men stovedores have manifested no opposition, but are inclined to regard the new departure with amusement. The women stevedores have already formed a distinct union of their own.

If you want to keep your skin soft and clear, never use hard water for washing the face, as it dries the skin. If you have to use it, add borax or a few drops of ammonia, a teaspoonful to a large bowlful of water being about the quan

A new woman's club has just been formed in Chicago, which has taken the name of the White City club. It will admit men to member-hip, but will not allow them to hold office or vote.

The many friends of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will be interested to know that a new book from her versatile pen is soon blue? to be published. It is to be called "Is Polite Society Polite?"

The legacy left by the late Rufus Wa-

terhouse to St. Luke's hospital, New

sowing women, will amount to at least More women have been registered at

A FATAL MISTAKE.

I Was Made by a Profuse Freuchman In His Leave Turing.

A criven I france who has an inciderate nami of confounding everything which is said to him and has been endeav ring to acquire a knowledge of cur vernacular was about heaving his boarding lyuse for a more comfortable quarter. All the little mysteries of his wardrobe, including his last neither gained and mabrelia, had been packed up, when he bethought to himself the nupleasant duty now devolving upon him that of univing "zo folks" goodby. After shaking his fellow bonders

with incessant bowing, "ze verree best, snocess in ze virl" and "ze benediction. Almost everybody takes some laxative du chief," he retired in search of his melicine to clearse the system and keep the blessing. He met her at the stationer, and advancing, hat in hand, with a thousand scrapes, commenced his speech; and strengthens the whole system. In the system And to a stationary and strengthens the whole system. And thonsand scrapes, commenced his speech: and strengthens the whole system. And "An, madame, I'm going to leave you, more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU-You have been verree amiable to me, mademe. I will never forget you for government to give you a tension, mademe. I The good lady put down her head and blushed modestly, while our Prenchman proceeded: "Vell, I must good digestion and feeding. These are all caused by a sleggish Liver, go. You know in zeese life it is full of troubles will only be had when the liver is in good condition you find yourself free from Malaria, Billousness, Indigestion, Sick-Headache and Constipation, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling. These are all caused by a sleggish Liver. go. You know in zeese life it is full of troubles will only be had when the liver pain and trouble. If Got adopted ze virl

Thereupon the Frenchman was making his exit, when he was suddenly called back by his landlady, who interestedly inquired, "Why, Mr. Cyou have forgotten your latchkey." Mr. C-- appeared amazed, apparently not understanding his interrogator. "Yes," continued Mrs. M-, "you know it is the rule for all boarders to give me their conce. latchkeys." "Oh, madame," interrupted The the Frenchman, with enthusiasm, "I viil give you not one-not one, but zongands!" and, applying the action to the word, he sprang toward Mrs. Mand, embracing her tightly in his arms, kissed ber most heroically. The affrighted Mrs. M-, recovering herself ar length, cried out, "The key, Mr. Cthe key!" Frenchy, looking confused, confounded, ejaculates with heavy sighs: Oh, madame, I zot you ar me for one kees, and I give it to you. Vat a fatale mistake!"-Scottish American.

Expense Regardless of Pleasure. A visitor who passed more than one summer in Nowport has been struck by the statement that some of the richer people there "devote themselves to pleasure regardless of times. expense" and suggests that more familiarity with the subject would have indicated to him that they de | al offerings. vote themselves to expense regardless of ple

Sorry He Spoke.

First Laborer-Whata thata boss mean by "Hoora, hurra"?" Second Laborer -- Not "hoors,"

but "hurry." That means he wants yeh to worrk faster. First Laborer-I sorry I aska. -

New York Weekly.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. per bottle at Melville Bros., next to HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS- p. o , and C. W. Heister, 58 public

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the is the object of this item. The Gabberly is " origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take peculiar rough cough, which is easily I think " recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. 'The time." time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing inju-rious. For sale by Melville Bros., next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Dukane Scores a Little One.

Dukane-Are they using smckeless powder in the Cuhan war Gaswell-I don't know, and I can't say that I care very much.

Dukane-But it would seem to be incongruous to carry on fighting in a tobacco-growing island like Cuba and not Havana smoke.

When Baby was sick, we gave so. Jastona. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

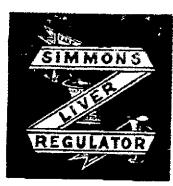
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Same, Only Different.

Winks-What makes you look so

Jinks-I have six daughters, none of them married, or likely to be. Winks-And are you blue over 1t? I have six daughters, all married, all have children, and I have to support York, for the benefit of consumptive the whole crowd .-- New York Weekly.

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle the Law school of the University of the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and City of New York than ever before. Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by There will be eight women in the senior Melville Bros., next to p. o., and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.



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pain and trouble. If Got adopted ze viri is properly at work. If troubled with any yieh Lamartine made in his poesie, zen zure should be no more pain. Adien, madame—adien! Perhaps forever."

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ABOUT PERFUMES.

Attar of roses is worth \$100 an

The Empress Josephine was fond of orange water.

Schiller enjoyed the odor of decayed Incense was almost invariably used

n all heathen sacrifices. The principal animal perfumes are nusk, ciyet and ambergris.

Shakespeare mentions perfumes as n common use in his time.

The "Perfumers' street" was unearthed some years ago in Pompeii. Marie Antoinette preferred Hun-

fume. Perfumes have been held in the highest esteem from the most ancient

gary water to any other kind of per-

Perfumes are most extensively used in all Chinese sacrifices and devotion-

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE be had for less. For sale at 50 cents

"Charity" as Some See It.

"What a charitable woman Mrs. "Isn't she? Why, when the Hink-

cold very easily and croup is almost Hinkley and gave her all her summer sure to follow. The first symptom is sewing to do, and paid her fifty cents hoarseness; this is soon followed by a a day for it. It was very nice of her, "Very; she'll get her reward some

"Yes: she's had some reward already. She saved seventy five cents a day on all the work Miss Hinkley did."-Harper's Bazar.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the boweis and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stemach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Elec. tric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Melville's drug store.

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After an exposure, or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails. 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Maia and North streets.

C. H. & D. RY.

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At Cincinnati the haymitler Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End passing the Peane, station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Contral depot.

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The result of the election in Allen county on Tuesday should put an enaders. Perhaps bicyclers might be end to the miserable campaign of permitted there. In tubs as large as the personal abuse and villification, which, inaugurated by the Republican committee and press three years ago, has since disgraced the campaigns in this county.

The policy of the Republican executive committee, and its subservient tool, the Lima Gazette, was to assail the character of every Democtat who had ever held office. None escaped. The ex-officers who had for Years been relieved of the duties and emoluments of their former positions were made targets for the malignant sitatie of victous editors and outside contributors working for the success of the Republican ticket. Under the thin disguise of a demand for an improved public service, a flagrant attempt was made to tear down the character of honest men because they were Democrats. All members of the Democratic party were accused of being dishonest in belief, in motive and in act; they were accused of gross incompetency, and were maligned without reason and without limit. The elements of decency and of ordinary political sagacity were entirely lacking in the calculations of the Republican managers and editors in conducting the campaign. While in one column of their newspapers, or at one point of a political harangue, the duties of his office by any man, be they would accuse all Democrats of he large or small, have he pull or no every crime in the decalogue, in another column or at another stage | Into dependence upon his statements." of the same harangue, they would smile upon the Democrats and ask them to vote the Republican ticket to help elect into a sinecure a representative of the people who were so bitter in their denunciation of Democrais, their officials and their prize!-

The inconsistency of the course of the Republican managers made their vicious, vituperative course laughable at its inception, for the people were quick to see the intent of itsimply a policy to get possession of West Australia, from Canada to South the public offices with their emolu- Africa, gold promises to become plentiments and patronage, without a real ful once increand to readjust the equicare for, or indeed any expectation of librium between the white and yellow a better public service-but when the metals. siander was continued from week to week in the Republican paper people became disgusted with it, and mem-

ghoulish work of their own party managers and press

to a pointical campaign, which may blacken the character of every efficial belonging to the opposite party. Possibly the Republican managers will profit by the lesson last Tuesday and when another campaign comes along will not commence a yile cam paign of slander.

Gillette's Idea.

Mr. King C. Gillette has an idea. It is a tremendone one. He is going to make us all rich and happy, not to say lazy. By the improved system of finance, manufacture and commerce which be has thought out, he calculates that 10 per cent of the population, working steadily, can support all the rest in what is almost faleness. But he would not condemn 10 per cent of us to work all the time while the rest enjoyed themselves. No! We must all take our turns The Three-Democrat has the largest cirmission of any daily newspaper in northmatern Calo, outside the larger citie. It
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The houses of Mr. Gillette's creation will be 25 stories high. They will be built around an enormous central dome. Mr. Gillette's plans calculate for the housing of 60,000,000 people in these huge tenements. But they will not be tenements. They will be handsomer and more sanitary than the firest apartments in city flat buildings now. They will be a dream of heavry. What is more, Mr. Gillette has fixed it so that nobody can lock into his neighbor's windows, which is a remarkable achievement indeed. The central dome will be so tremendous and the shape of the towers of apartments such that there will be plenty of light and air, with no airshaft humbug. The lower apartments will be just as light as the upper ones.

This stupendous plan contemplates nothing less than the abolition of underground sewers, water mains and gas pipes. They will all be put upon the surface of the ground, and the streets will be three stories high. The first story would contain the pipes in question. Overhead, 25 feet above, would be a ceiling. It and the sides of the above ground tunnel would be of snow white tiling. The second floor of the street, so to speak, would be devoted to electrical railways and the various means of transportation. If you want to ge shopping, you go down to the second floor of the street and have yourself whirled to the great distributing centers of trade. There will be no horses as all in this dream city. The third floor of the street would be given over to promunderground beer tanks of this degenerate day trees would grow and shade all the promenade.

One Rich American.

Rich young fellows who want to do comething in the world cannot do better than to imitate the example of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the New York city board of police commis-Moners, who enjoys the distinction of being the first man that has ever been able to close the drinking saloons of the metropolis on Sunday. When Mr. Roosevelt resigned from the civil service commission to accept his present place many thought it was rather a come down. The result has proved it was not. It has also proved that a brainy man with a conscience and a serious purpose in life is about the best man a city can appoint to high office. The saloon closing law Mr. Roosevelt undertook to see executed was none of his making. He did not approve of all its provisions, but he was there to see it obeyed, and he did see it obeyed. So favorably did he impress even liquor dealers themselves that the chairman of the excise committee of the Wine and Spirit Dealers' association

"Personal contact with Mr. Roosevelt has taught me to respect and esteem him as an honest, conscientious and straightforward man, an excellent gentleman who inculges no favoritism and is not influenced in the performance of pull. Consequently you can place abso- And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

Mr. Roosevelt was a young man of independent wealth. Not having to work for his living, he turned his attention early to the study of social, political add economic questions. In movements for bettering the condition of mankind he has always taken a warm mankind he has always taken a warm interest. Besides that he is a scholar, a ranchman and a sportsman and a thoroughly human all round man.

Brightening Gold Prospect. It seems altogether likely that the

bers of the Republican party voted ever, and putting the estimates on most against that ticket to rebuke the conservative grounds, it is safe to say !

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS!

Mr. A. Goldstein, proprietor of The Mammoth, has consummated a sale of the entire stock of Warner Bros. & Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Fine Tailor Made Clothing, who will retire from business on December 1st, and the stock was bought for less than two-thirds the cost to manufacture, so watch for the announcement of the greatest sale of Tailor-Made Clothes at less than cost to manufacture.

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TIRELESS WORKERS FOR TRADE.

that the world's production is now more by 75 per cent than it was seven years ago. This year it will reach nearly or quite \$200,000,000. During the finsh gold period of California in the fifties the average annual production of gold the world over was \$130,000,000. A yie'd of \$350,000,000 a year would make gold as abundant as it was then, since the world's population has not doubled since the plentiful days of Californian and Australian gold.

States to sink from the first gold producing nation to the third, unless we should be fortunate enough to get some rich new finds or some better way of working the old ones. Of the world's working the old ones. Of the world's \$200,000,000 worth of gold this year, over \$40,000,000 will come from the Rand district in South Africa alone. This district covers an auriferous area containing some 54 square miles, not more than half of which has been developed yet. These are so far as known the richest mines on the globe. West Australia contributes as her share of the world's supply \$42,000,000. The Rand and West Australian gold mines furnish the largest single yields of any districts. p. m.

•aine is going to tax every bicycle in the state in 1896 for the road fund. st There is so much fun in bicycle riding that every wheelman and wheelwoman; will pay the tax cheerfully.

Arndt is the leading grocer of the North end.

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AN ORDINA CE

It seems altogether likely that the gold and silver war will settle itself. With rich gold finds from Alaska to West Australia, from Canada to South Africa, gold promises to become plentiful once more and to readjust the equilibrium between the white and yellow metals.

It is true it is to the interest of gold monometallists to make the world's annual output look as large as possible. Even making allowance for this, however, and antiting the estimaters of make the world's mand and antiting the estimaters of monometallists to make the world's mand be in full force from and after the earliest proceedings and be in full force from and after the earliest proceedings and be in full force from and after the earliest proceedings and be in full force from and after the earliest proceedings and be in full force from and after the earliest proceedings and be in full force from a first the earliest proceedings and be in full force from a first the earliest period allowed by law.

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JAMES HARVEY,
Fresident of Council.
C. E. Lynce, City Clerk. 18 2t

AN ORDINANCE

To construct a sewer on west North street from the northern terminus of the Timberlake sewer, east six hundred (600) feet.

of \$250,000,000 a year would make gold as abundant as it was then, since the world's population has not doubled since the plentiful days of Californian and Australian gold.

The exceeding richness of the gold mines of Africa will cause the United States to sink from the first gold may. The ordinance shall go into full force and the contracted on west North street is north street east on west. North street six hundred 669 feet: the same to be constructed on west North street east on west. North street is nundred 669 feet: the same plans and specifications on file in the office with any special ordinance that may apply thereto.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

James Pillars, Plaintiff, Stewart Pillars, Defendant By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Obic and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the sast door of the Court House, in Lima, Aller county, Obic on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1898 Between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lina, Allen county, State of Ohio and described as follows, to wit:

Indo number Twelve hundred and twenty-six (1928) in Isalah Pillars' aub-division in the city of Lina, in Allen county, thio, save and except fifty (50) feet off the east sid-thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$5000.00.
Terms of sale-Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Chio.
Lima, Ohio, October 11th, 1805.
Miotter & Mackenzie, pinintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Casa No. 5485 Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Allen Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court.

Bett ordained by the council of the city of Lima, Onlo, as follows, viz:

Section 1 That the amexation line to the city of the a, Ohio, of the territory here in after described, be, and the same is hereby authorized, viz:

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follows, to-wit:
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Terms of sale—Cash.

Allen County, Ohio, Idma, Ohio, November 4th 1895, Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Administrator's Sale.

One plane, one gold watch and chain and a lot of household goods and furniture all in good repairs, will be offered for sale at public ale to the highest bilder

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1805, At lo'clock p. m., at the late residence of Jane Blake, decased, on Tamper street, between High and North streets, Lima, O. 11-15t J. O. Thompson, Administrator.

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Do you know how they wear? They wear

Do you know how they look? They look stylish and neat,

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NTED about 15 years old in a oftwo. No washing Inquire at Met street. Mrs. M. Cohn. tf A good girl for general house-inquire at 115 east Vina street.

Trustworthy person to travel \$20 and expenses Reference, addressed stimped envelope. President, Chicago. 14 6t

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Frank G. Carpenter to Give Lecturesin the Schools.

The Board of Education met in regular session in the new headquar- Grace M. E. 7 p m. ters last night, with President Jones in the chair and all members present 10 a m , Disciple 7 p. m. except Mr. Townsend.

which were allowed.

Upon motion Mr. Galerneau was authorized to construct storm doors at the south Pine street building.

The report of the truant officer was received and filed. He reported that the tobacco habit among school

was authorized to purchase two presence of their immediate relatives drums and as many fifes, to be used and friends. at the east and west buildings for martial music.

discussion upon different propositions after enjoying the delightful repast in Shoes," given under the lectures be given this winter, with a to the home that was in readiness for pepular price of admission, and the

A motion to authorize Prof. Miller to secure Frank G. Carpenter the well known newspaper correspondent, to deliver a course three illustrated charming young ladies. The groom lectures upon his travels in Corea, China and Japan, was carried.

Upon motion the secretary, Mrs. Vicary, was instructed to have \$300 and happiness. insurance placed upon the furniture at the new headquarters.

There was considerable discussion Vangunten, parents and sister of the about the continued increase in groom; Mr. Vangunten, Master Verle scholarship in the public schools, but and Nettle Berryman. no action taken preparatory to enlarging the old or constructing new

buildings.

The following is the contents of a circular letter, a copy of which will be issued to the parents of the High school scholars:

your attention to a few points in or-der that you may be able to co-op- M. S was lettered on the tanks. erate with us more fully, and tous se- They were the subject of consideraor daughter.

iness, sign it yourself, and return it road. The engines are old ones but as soon as possible.

room at half past seight every morn-trains. ing. When they are unavoidably tardy or absent, please send a written excuse, stating the reasons for such unavoidable absence or tardiness.

time at the disposal of pupils in school is too short to prepare all lessous thoroughly.

5th. If at any time it becomes before the regular hour for dismissing, please send a written request to that effect.

us often. If you think anything is ment of the Big Four for this month. not as it should be, confer with us which means that the shops will be fruit trees in and about Harrod this is the fault lies with us.

Very truly yours, S. STEFFENS, Principal Lima High School. C. C. MILLER,

Free to Everybody.

Supt. of Schools.

the Lima Tea Co. should have the attention of every lady in the city, their valuable premiums being sclected with the view of giving their customers something useful and or-Spices, Baking Powder and Extracts, account. making it possible for any one to soon get tickets enough for any premium you may wish.

Card of Thanks.

thanks to our friends and neighbors the total funded debt will be \$140,for the kindness shown during the 425 862. The plan, it is stated by helper. I am troubled with torpid triol. Druggists and grocers have it. Price, SUPERIOR QUALITY, her shopmates and friends for the beautiful decal offerings

MR. AND MRS THOS DOWNEY AND FAMILY,

The noted specialist, Dr. Doty, of ternoon. Secure them at Downard's or at the City Book store. 18 2t Columbus, Ohio, cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Readache, Constipation,

New Lamps and Jardeniers

That are lovely, can be seen in

Anti-Saloon Sunday.

Money to be Raised to Establish Saloon League t. e Pastors Union has arranged for ant'-saloon meetings in the following courches to be adrank G. Carpenter to Give Lectures. dresed by Representatives of the Regular Mesting of the B. of E-An Ohio Anti-Saloba League:

Rev. White, Main Street Presbyterian 10 a. m., Trinity M. F. 7 p m Rev. Wheeler, U B. 10 a. m.,

LEE BEELER MARRIED.

To the beautiful strains of a wed-Supt. Miller stated that a great their places before Rev Hover, w improvement was needed in the proceeded to tie the nuptial knot.

them at No. 839 Bellefontaine aven-

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, is employed at Sanford's Drug store We join many friends in wishing them many years of health, wealth

Those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beeler and Mrs.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

About 4 o'clock this morning two As you are patrons of the Lima from Sandusky, each in charge of a the L. E. & W., yesterday afternoon. High School, we beg leave to call "live" engine. Both locomotives Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wentworth cure better advantages for your son ble comment upon being run upon the store-house track at the shops lst. A record of your child's work, and investigation proved that the enthe monthly report, is sect to you at gines were formerly L. S & M. S the beginning of every school month. Switch engines and had been sent please examine it carefully, noting the scholarship, attendance and tard-for use in the construction of that increase sign it wowself and return it road. The engines are old ones but they are good condition and very 2nd. Pupils must be in the school suitable for handling construction

NEWBERRY RESIGNS.

Night Yardmaster Newberry, of the C. H. & D., has tendered his where she keeps her fruit, and dis-4rd. The course of study can be resignation. He has several offers covered that a can of tomatoes had burst open. Taking the lid off the so arranged as to prepare pupils for college, and a pupil holding a diploma from the Lima High School can enter the regular course of our best college. Charley is one of the seized with cramps. Thinking the limit to see what was the cause, and was immediately seized with cramps. Thinking the ter the regular course of our dest col-leges without an examination, ablest and most popular railroaders fruit was the cause of her sickness, Therefore if you intend to send your in Toledo, and his resignation will be she threw it into the poultry yard, Therefore if you intend to send your heard of with regret by all of his and the entire fick of fifty fowls will do, let us know, so that we may subordinates on the C, H. & D. He arrange his studies with that end in has held several responsible positions to the threw it into the poultry yard, and the entire fick of fifty fowls were poisoned, with the exception of two that did not partake. on the Michigan Central, and was,

NOTES.

E. B. Thomas, president of the releas. Erie lines, claims that the Erie was necessary that your child be excus d the first railroad in the United States to adopt the Pintsch system of lighting passenger trains.

President Ingalis has set aside 6th. We desire to have you visit \$112.000 for the motive power departand we will try to remedy the matter run through November nine hours week.

Engine 39, of the L. E. & W. which struck a cow and was ditched at Rawson day before yesterday, was placed onto the track again yester. day and brought to this city. The tank was considerably damaged, but the engine will not need much re-The liberal free gift enterprise of pairing.

Many of the roads in Indiana and Illinois are baying much trouble with the sick list for two or three weeks the boilers and eaglues The streams past, is recovering very slowly. are so low and the supply of water so namental. Remember tickets are deposits in the hoflers and makes a week's visit with her parents in poor that it creates hime and other turned to their home near Ada, after given with Soap Starch, Rice and serious trouble. Some of the roads Rolled Oats as well as with Teas are hadly crippled in power on this

Tickets now on Sale.

For Mrs. John Brice's Shakesper-Dr. Doty at Burnet House, Nov. 8-9. tion room-, Holmes Block, Friday af-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our sincers Of Mrs. John K. Brice in the Board our front window; are free to our thanks to our friends and neighbors of Education rooms in the Holmes

COWARDLY ASSAULT.

Ed Baker Struck Because He Was Asked to Sign a Receipt,

This morning Ed Baker appeared before Mayor Smiley and signed an anidavit charging George Gee, with assault and battery and a warrant was issued for the latter's arrest

The colored man has been working Rev. Callender, English Reformed for Baker and about 3 o'clock yesterday he met the latter in the Oak and Rev. Diawiddle, Epworth M. E. 10 told Baker he wanted to quit. Baker The secretary read several bills, a m., Spring Street Lutheran 7 p. m | gave him what was due him and then asked him to sign a receipt for the amount. Gie refused to give the receipt and started out. Baker fol-A Charming Young Wanakonetta lowed min to the secret when he turned on Baker and hit him with his fist. He was about children was about broken up, and Myers, of Wapskonetta, last evening John Kerr interfered as Baker was to continue the as-ault when their eldest daughter, Miss Gertrude, an injured arm. Gee turned on Mr. unable to protect himself, owing to Upon motion the supply committee to Mr. Lee Beeler of this city, in the Kerr and hit him in the face, when proprietor King interfered in his behalf. At this juncture pugilist Dan Baylin stopped Gee, who turned on ding march the happy couple took him, but when Dan squared himself their places before Rev Hover, who Gee let up. The police were summoned, but Gee escaped.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going.

R. C. Faurot is in Baltimore.

C. O. Burrows and wife are guests of friends in Celina.

Lou Cory returned to Cincinnati to-day after a visit at home. John McNeff was called to Sidney last night by the serious illness of

his sister. Major Jno Woodcock and wife, of south Tanner street, have removed to

Portland, Ind. Mrs. P. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawther visited friends in Gomer yesterday.

Senator Calvin S. Brice left for L. E. & W. engineers arrived here New York city in a special train over

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wentworth and Mrs J. H. Bogart, of Toledo,

HARROD HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Sophie Chenot, of Belle Center, was in town this week on important business.

F. E. Leatherman went to Lake View to catch fish, shoot ducks, and very likely get a ducking. French is a sport for sure, and can kill powder and waste shot as well as anybody.

urned, and report having had a good time. They also left Mr. and Mrs. A. Valentine enjoying them-

Mrs. Adam Smith. Sr, who has been very sick, is better.

Harrod can now brast of a new drug store, with J. J. Collins as proprietor.

Samuel Jacobs has been delivering

Mrs. J. F. Leatherman is very ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Armand Marriott, of Gutman,

Ohio, is in town this week. Kirby White was in town looking for a location. He wishes to move his board and washing here until

Mildred Danner, who has been on

Oliver Gilbert and wife have rethis place. OLD ZIP.

Indications are that the Union which everybody should do-take Pacific will be reorganized before the good care of one's health: and if lost, Santa Fe, which, months earlier, began the plan of reorganization. The reorganization of the Union Pacific great multitude of people who are We wish to extend our heartfelt includes 1,527 miles of main line and agreed that for both purposes Simliver and nothing gives relief so licents, quick like Simmons Liver Regulator " -R R. Strange, Lake City, Fla.

OIL AND GAS.

The gas well on the Moorman farm is now 800 feet deep and the drillers, promptly attended to. Telephone No. 31. expect to reach the sand by Friday The well on the Book farm is 650 feet down and will drill in the first Nervousness, Palpitation of Heart, Liver, Kidney or Stomach trouble, chase Hoover Bros. give you and Female Weakness. At Burnet a ticket on 50 prizes, valued on the control of these wells are located in good territory and the outlook is hopeful for plenty of gas quickest and bust accommodation in North for fuel this winter. - Delphos Here ll | western Ohio,

The Shakesperean Reading

customers. These goods are new for their kindness during the illness block, Friday afternoon, will companied and death of our mother, Mrs. Memence at 3:30 o'clock. Tickets, 50 cents, are now on sale at Downard's dressing.

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just buckwheat. I fait that the faith Larrowe's Country Buckwheat is grown in the country ground in the country, sent scaled from the country to you. The kind you is used to get. Seed a two time and training paragram if the at-Gorden Lean't B, write to \$5 LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.



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We have contracted for 5,000 pairs of these Shoes. Got them at jobbers' prices, or about \$100 per pair less than are in the city, stopping at the Lima regular retail shoe stores pay for them. Widths, AA, A, B, C, D and E. Sizes, 1 to 9. Button and lace, kid and cloth

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Per pair. To see these shoes is to admire them; to wear them is to be in style.

Wear stylish, elegant fitting and up-to-date sinces. Buy them of us, and you will get them right in style, right in

THE COLUMBIA,

4th. If your son or daughter does for a number of years general yard, not find it necessary to study at home, it is quite certain that he does his tor Otis is acting night yardmaster work superfically at school. The at present.—Toledo Blude.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bodell, who have been visiting relatives in Michigan for the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster turned, and report having had a light yardmaster turned, and report having had a light yardmaster turned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the past two weeks, have returned, and report having had a light yardmaster to the C. H. & D. Conduction of the C. H. &

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You will take notice that on November 14 1885, the undersigned will soil at public auctioniat his barn No 18 anorth Union street, the horse known as Barry Williamsond under a lien for feed and care bestowed on said horse, as provided in Section 3212 Revised Statutes of Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Nov. 4 1895, 17 10t

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Some may like to be shut in a cage Cases in a corner a tippining tea.
Some may in troublesome toil engage.
But the luck of a rever's the thing for me
Over the mountain and over the sea.
Now in the country and now in the town. And when I'm wrinkled and withered, may Then I'll marry and settle down.

Some may pore over a printed page
And never know bird nor beast nor tree,
Watching the world from both or stage,
But the lack of a rover's the thing for me So, he for the ferest, and he for the lead and he for the river and prairie brown. And he for a gay, long jubiled! Then I'll marry and settle down.

Why should I wait till gray old age Drivers me the chance to be rice and free! I have no money. It makes me rage, But the luck of a rever's the thing for me Though oft, with my lover upon my knee, she has freliceouse eyes and a fatchin gown:

I fear if my heart's to be held in fee, Then I'll marry and settle down.

ENVOY. Prince, my sweetheart, will not agree But the luck of a rover's the thing for me he says I must stay, and I fear her frown; Then I'll marry and settle down.

RELICS OF HANSE MERCHANTS.

A Museum Full of Curious Reminders the Old Baltic League.

But one of the most entertaining places was the Hanseatic house, or museum, which stands in the Finnegaard, on the Tydskebrygge. It is the last remaining habitation occupied by that notorious ring of German traders who settled down in Bergen, Norway, in the fourteenth century and monopolized its commerce for some 200 or 300 years, until its power was finally broken in the eighteenth century. All the other houses have been burned or otherwise destroyed, and this was the only one left standing.

We climbed up to a room in the second story, about 8 by 15 feet square, and here were shown a large number of curious articles formerly used by these old merchants. There were scales and weights, the latter being of two sortsone for baying and one for sellingclocks, lanterns, candlesticks, enuffboxes, washing bowls, drinking cops and tankards, machines for chopping cabbage and staves with bags for making collections in church. We were also shown lamps that were fed with cod liver cil, not then used for medicinal purposes; decorations made of strips of dried codfish, and the arms of the league -half an eagle and half a cod, the latgested the origin of the term "codfish aristocraev.

Then, through a dark, rickety stairway, we continued our climb to the third story and were shown the merchants' business office and the apartments for the clerks and bedrooms for all. These last were the most curious of the whole suit, for the beds are constructed like the berths of a ship and are closed on one side with hinged or sliding doors, while on the other shutters open to a passage beyond to enable the female domestics to make the beds without entering the men's rooms. The Hanseatic community was supposed to be strictly celibate in order to prevent its members from intermarrying with Norwegians, and thus allowing the natives to obtain a share of the monopolized trade. - Boston Transcript.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two we ke was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Melville's drug store. Regular size, 50c, and \$1.00.

Bringing Kim to the Point.

She-Your father, proposed to me the other day.

He-Yes, and what did you say? She -I said I would be a daughter to him .- New York Advertiser.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ought to know that when sufferling from any kiduey trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets.

TO HEAR HER SING.

see her oction had thrown back, While from his lips (the dimitical ever hims. There brished forth a line off so free, he produced so glad, the layory brish days moved to wonder on his langua tree. ist at the whedow, where the site out aince Bernell the sweetest an me oil sweet things

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Sand of the Sharest sign they closer elling. Guid to be near her, glad to bear her sing!
—Namite in Hutter in Southern Magazine.

A PRECEDENT

"But don't you think," said I to Miss Hewitt, "that the end justifies the ~..Oh. meansfit She shook her head. no," she said, "that's Jesuitical!" "Well, now, here's an example," I sugyes!" respected Miss Hewitt. "And you would be delighted if some one were to come and buy it all up? It would be of such use to the charity. "Certainly," said Miss Hewitt promptly. "And would ver Miss Chudleigh

over the way?" I added Miss Hewitt looked at me with suspicion, but I'm sure I was very demure. "Oh, it would be nice, of course, to be successful, "she assented. "It would mean £50 " "May I trouble you for another ice?" said I, feeling that I was bound to do something after that. "Thank you-strawberry! Well, as I was saying, if you could find a means of getting rid of all this, and thereby benefiting the charity by so much, you would feel disposed to take it, even if it wasn't quite-well -quite, you know." "I wooldn't do anything dishonest," put in Miss Hewitt quickly. "Ob, I wasn't talking of anything dishonest," I protested. "I was only thinking that there might be other means, not dishonest, you know, but just a little-well, not quite conventional, you know,'

"What sort of means?" asked Miss Hewitt curionsly. "Why, now," I said, "you have sold very little all the day, haven't you?" Miss Hewitt bit her lips, and a disconsolate look came into her face. "While I've been here," I said. "you have only disposed of two pairs of steckings, one woolen comforter for the hot weather and a sort of-a kind of-I didn't quite see, but I thought it looked " "I know I haven't sold much," broke in Miss Hewitt hastily, and with a slight accession of color.

"You have only bought a few ices." I looked meditative. "So I have," I said, feeling that another call was made upon me. "I wonder if I might—no perhaps better not. I suppose you haven't such a thing as a baby's perambulator, Miss Hewitt?" Miss Hev t was not amused. She had only an , e to a bargain. "No," she said eagerly, "I'm afraid I haven't, but I've got a very nicely dressed cradle, and some rattlesand"- "Ah," said I, shaking my head, "I'm afraid it's not old enough for those things." She sighed and glanced across the way, where Miss Chudleigh was engaged in a roaring trade. "I think I might have one more ice," I said very bravely. It was not so very hard, after all. The heat was very great, and they

soon melted. Miss Hewitt was very nice about it. Are you sure you ought to?" she asked doubtfully. "Miss Hewitt," said I 'you are much too scrupulous. That is the reason of your failure. And yet you would have sold me a cradle and rattles an act of self sacrifico in these days?" I with perfect equanimity, knowing that asked. "Of course," said Lies Dewitt, I am a bachelor. The inconsistency of watching some people go by with great your sex is a puzzle," I remarked, shak- interest, "if-if they ing my head. "Oh, but I didn't think tended to." "But if there was an acciabout that!" she said, with a blush. "I dent?" I ventured. Miss Hewitt aponly thought you wanted"- "Come, then," I said, "what would you do to get rid of all your articles of commerce?" Miss Hewitt's eyes opened. 'Oh, if I could only do that!" she exclaimed. "Well, how far would you be prepared to go for it?" said I insinuatingly. She paused. "I'd—I'd give up the ball tonight," she exclaimed impulsively. I shook my head. "I have no means of gauging the value of that renunciation," I said thoughtfully, "but possibly it is greater than the one I know which would enable you to sell your stall." "Ob, do you know a way?" cried she breathlessly. 'Why, certainly," said L, still reflectively. "Mr. Randall, tell me," she pleaded, clasping her hands and putting her elbows on the stall. She looked eagerly into my face. I really had no notion until that moment, but somehow her action put it into my head. "Have you ever heard of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire, Miss Hewitt?" I asked.

Miss Hewitt leaned, staring at me for a moment, and then a look of intelligence came into her eyes, her color started, and she moved away. "I dan't think you should make that kind of jest," she remarked disdainfully. "It's not a jest," I answered reassuringly. "Then you're all the horrider," she returned, feigning to be busy with her commerce. 'But," I said in perplexity, "I don't see-I only asked you if you remembered the Duchess of Devonshire—the one What's-his-name painted, you know. Miss Hewitt was much emtarrassed. Her face took on many expressions. 'But you''- she began and stopped. "Do you remember her?" I asked. "Of course," said Miss Hewitt snappishly. 'Well, then," I said, "why am I horrid?" She paid me no attention, but he gan shifting the things open the stall in a reckless way. "Oh," I exclaimed suddenly, "I see what you were thinking of ! You thought I meant-I see now. You thought that I was advising you to sell"- Miss Hewitt got redder than ever. "I didn't think anything of the sort," she exclaimed burriedly and dusting away at nothing, "and I wish you'd go away if you're not going to buy anything." "I should like another

ice, please." said I. Miss Hewitt was somewhat taken aback and looked as if she would like to my weeds. Yours truly, C. H. Spur speak, but she only frowned and dumped | goon, "-Westminster Gazette.

another ice upon the counter. "But bow you bave in greated it," I went on, renselering, "It's not ut all a bad nied." re Hower moved to the further end of the staff and sold another pair of stockings. "It's quite worth thinking of, I said when she was within hearing again. "I am glad you mentioned "I never mentioned anything," she retorted hotly. "No, of course you flow This May Be Done to the Ente Pall didn't mention it," I agreed, "but I and Winter. dou't see why you should be augry, because we are discussing calmly '-

the Duchess of Devonshire thought it a good deed to purchase what she considered the weltare of her country by alyou should be offended if, for the sake Hewitt shortly. "I don't suppose," I "Good people are always so particular," gested. "You are auxious to sell the I said philosophically. Miss Hewitt's Tipened, I should be greatly in favor of contents of this stall, men't you?" "Oh. | indignation broke forth. "Do you suppose, Mr. Randall," said she sarensthat wished to"- "Oh, I never said it becomes a necessity that we should exany one," I interrupted hastily. "No; tract thick honey. When I received my about the stall. "I should like to have a lot of those things," I said. "I could send them to a children's hospital, you know." Miss Hewitt's face relaxed slightly. "They would be very useful," she said. "It would be \$50, wouldn't it?" I asked, as if entering on a calculation. "Yes," said Miss Hewitt, with a little show of excitement; "£45 if any one took the lot." I fingered in my pocket and hesitated. "I'm afraid"said I "You see, I forgot I had promised to buy a quantity of flowers for the a fire built and a thermometer hanging infirmary," I remarked, glancing at Miss Chudleigh's stall Miss Hewitt's face fell, but she said nothing. I took out my pocketbook and extracted some notes, dividing my looks between the two stalls in a hesitating way. "I think out 95 per cent of the honey the comb the children in the hospital would like contained. Even what was partially the toys very much," said Miss Hewitt "Yes; they could play with nervously. the stockings nicely, couldn't they?" said I. She paid no heed to this remark.

"I wonder if Miss Chudleigh would

presently. "Perhaps you had better ask her," said Miss Hewitt sarcastically. 'Oh, no! I said hurriedly. "I was only wondering. For the sake of the poor, people do make sacrifices, I suppose. "I don't believe she did let them-let them kiss her," remarked Miss Hewitt, no one need have a pound of honey left after a pause and contemplating a wooden horse. "Don't yon?" I asked, look-"What did they do, do you Miss Hewitt examined the toy think?" carefully. "Oh, she said indifferently, 'I should think she merely pretended. 'Pretended?" I echoed. "Yes; they only kissed-jus -not quite-I mean they didn't really touch her," she explained, with more interest in the horse. I considered this. "But some of them," I chjected, "would not have been content to market, instead of a curse, as unripe be put off that way. They must have honey always is a curse to any market really"- "Oh, if any one liked to be rude and take advantage like that," she said disdainfully, "she couldn't help it, poor thing!" "No," I assented, "I suppose she couldn't, and she must have hated it all the time." "Of course she did," said Miss Hewitt, now inspecting a doll. "But she did it out of a sense of duty-to benefit her country," I concluded. "A man would never have been so unselfish," said Miss Hewitt. "Never," I said emphatically. "But do you think that women are capable of such parently did not hear this. "Do you really think," I persisted, "that a woman-a girl-would do a thing like that?" "She wonldn't—she couldn't—of course the duchess did not let it pretend to be done-in-before any one else." "Not. for example, in a room like this?" I said, looking round the bazaar. "How, then?" "Afterward," murmured Miss Hewitt, bending down to pick up a pin, I suppose. '"Oh, "I said, "she would only promise, then." Miss Hewitt said nothing. I rose. "Well, I'm afraid I must be really going," I said, holding out my hand. "I think if she were really honest she would have to keep her promise," said Miss Hewitt in a low

voice. I looked at her, but she was not looking at me. "I think you have given me two waltzes tonight," I observed. "It isn't very generous usage." "I'm sura it's quite enough," said Miss Hewitt firmly. "Well, at any rate, let us sit ont the second," I suggested. Miss Hewitt looked at me in surprise. thought you liked dancing," she said innocently. "Oh, sometimes!" I said. "But we might have a talk in the conservatory. It's sure to be very hot.' "Do you think it is?" said she. "Oh, we'll see!" said she nontain." chalantly. I turned to go. "By the way," said I, leaning on the stall confidentially, "shall I leave you the £50 now? And then you can send the things to the hespital at once, you know. Miss Hewitt avoided my eye. "I didn't know," she began and broke off, "Perhaps it would be better," she mm mured. I offered my hand. "Tonight, then," I said. She did look at me at last, but it was quite by accident-just the sort of accident that happened in the conservatory .- H. B. Marriott-Watson in Black and White.

Mr. Spurgeon as a Smoker.

The Rev. W. Williams, in his "Personal deminiscences of C. H. Spurgeon," tells an anecdote concerning the great preacher as a smoker. Some gentleman wrote to Mr. Spurgeon, saving the had heard he smoked and could not believe it true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write and tell him if it really was so: The roply sent was as follows: "Deni ---, I caltivate my flowers and burn



EXTRACTING HONEY.

Many beckeepers experience trouble In getting times benef out of the comba "I'm not discussing anything," she at this time of the year and later on in observed turtly. "No," said I. "but if) e winter, if the honey is left in the combs until that time. G. M. Doelittle, whose large experience entitles his lowing voters to kiss her I don't think opinions to consideration, has the following, originally written for The of an excellent charity"— "I am not American Bee Journal, to say on the the Duchess of Devonshire," said Miss subject.

Were it not that a much better artisaid, "that it was much of a kiss," cle can be produced by leaving the hon-Miss Hewitt's nostrals curled in scorn, lev on the hives until the end of the seas.a., or until all is theroughly scaled or extracting every third to fifth day durbug the scason; but if we would have tically, "that one would allow any one the best lamey which can be produced, certainly not any one." She looked at first extractor, it came in midwinter. I me with undisguised hanteur. Iglanced repaired to the shop, took down some frames of honey I had stored away, uncapped them and tried the machine. As might be expected, the thing was a failure. Upon going to bed that night I thought, of course, I could not succeed in throwing out frozen honey, for the extractor was made for use in the summer time when the weather is hot. After some study and planning, the

uext morning found me up bright and early, with several combs hanging up near the ceiling of a small room, with close by the combs of honey. I soon had the temperature of the room at the ceiling up to 95 degrees, where I kept it for six hours. In the afternoon Lagain tried the extractor, when I could easily throw candied could nearly all be thrown our and the combs hung away so clean that no bees were needed to clean them off to keep them from draining. By hanging the combs near the ceiling of the do what the duchess did?" I observed room it does not take an extremely hot fire to keep the temperature at from 90 degrees to 100 degrees, or even higher, if you have old, tough combs. I keep the combs in just so much heat as they will bear without breaking down, for six hours, and where kent in this way

in them, as has been reported by some. Another thing, the extracting, when done in this way, comes when there little else to do, as fall and early winter is comparatively a time of leisure with most beekeepers, and by tiering up and leaving the honey on the hives until fall the extracting can be done when the cares of the busy season have passed by, and a quality of honey ob tained which shall be of benefit to our where put on the same.

Feeding Value of Oats. According to C. S. Plumb of the Indiana station, "100 pounds of ours contain decidedly more flesh or muscle forming food than 100 pounds of corn." With this fact in mind, and in view of the present low prices for oats, he believes that feeders will do well to feed oats rather than sell them and buy bran. "No other grain is superior, if equal, to oats as a food for working horses. For growing cattle or sheep or milk cows it is most desirable and should be much more generally fed than it is. Instead of feeding corn as the only of cided improvement would be a mixture of two parts ground corn and one part oats. While oats are less referred to than other common grains in recommending feeding rations it is not because of inferior value, but rather from the cost of this food. At the present time, however, the low price will warrant its more extensive use,'

Wholesale Potato Growing, The Rural New Yorker has often told its readers about the great potato farms at Greeley, Colo. The anunal crop from this place requires 7,000 cars for transportation. There are natural reasons why wholesale potato growing has become such a business at Greeley. The soil is admirably suited to both potatoes and alfulfa. The alfalfa sod provides mannre for the potntoes. Droughts are never troublesome because the potato fields can all be irrrigated, and thus a constant supply of water is provided. Some of these western farmers are using sieam and wind pumps to raise the water required for their potatoes, thus giving a striking object lesson of the possibilities of farming on level land. with a supply of water within reach of a pump. There is suitable land with water beneath it in every state.

Varieties of Celery. Celery, to be good, has to be perfectly blanched, and the blanching process the earth around the stalks. For this reason, according to Mcelian's Monthly, the short bunchy varieties of celery are more advantageous than the taller growing kinds, as requiring less labor in earthing up. It is chiefly for this reason that the thick dwarf kinds are in favor with American gardeners, as requiring less labor to produce. Some of these, however, are not nearly as toothsome as the taller varieties, and the efforts of the improver should be toward producing sweet mutry flavored varieties of the dwarfer kinds.

A Four Course Rotation.

One retation suggested by Prairie Farmer consists of corn, oats, wheat and clover, one year each in the order named. It is, however, open to the objection that the proportion of grass (clover being here considered as grass) is not as great as it would be, and the variety of forage is not so good as where mixed grasses are sown.

CALIFORNIA FORESTS

Not Likely Ever to Give Out, Because They Are Reproductive.

The native ferests of California are marked by two peculiarities wherein they differ widely from those of most other countries, and in which peculiarities the inhabitams of this state are assured against the occurrence of anything like a timber dearth horeafter. In the first place, more than three-fourths of our heavily timbered lands consist of mountains too elevated and rug ged to ever be worth much for agriculture or grazing; wherefore, if stripped of their forests, the latter will be permitted to grow up again. In the second place, when in this state the original forests are cut away, they reproduce themselves with such certainty and rapidity that in the course of a single generation the young trees attain a size sufficiently large to render them of economic use, this being rarely the case elsewhere.

That portion of the Sierra Nevada and the northern coast range that, for the reason stated, may be regarded as a perpetual timber reserve, covers a belt fully 400 miles long by 75 broad, an area equal to 30,000 square miles. This may be considered a domain dedicated to the use of the future. Both here and in the redwood forests, covering at the least 2,500,000 acres, the first growth being cut away, the young trees spring up and grow with such astonishing rapidity that, if properly protected, the timber supply can be kept nearly up to its present mark, despite the heavy drafts made on it meantime. While only a small proportion of

these redwood forests occur on the mountains proper, the country they occupy is for the most part so broken and uneven, being traversed by numerous ravines and canvons, that pot much of it will ever be cleared and kept so for the use of the farmer, the stock man or the fruit grower, though the soil is nearly everywhere rich. Even where the land is comparatively level, the trees have ing been cut down, it costs a great deal to remove the stumps, so enormous and deep rooted are these. For breaking them up and hoisting their fragments out of the ground recourse to dynamite is frequently had, this with sometimes the aid of the stump machine, and always the up and in process of time showing as many trees standing in a circle as can manage to live and reach matur-

In this tendency to reproduction no other tree equals the redwood, its vitality as manifested in this respect being sometimes astonishing. If only man will second its efforts in this direction to the extent of guarding the young trees for a few years until they can get a fair start, they will to destroy them after this. As for the full grown trees, these are apt in case of a great confiagration, as where a fire, having been started in price. the dry season, happens to be fanned by a strong wind.-Wood and Iron.

The Old Leather Bottle.

My father possessed an old leather bottle shaped like a cask, the purpose of which was to carry beer to the laborers in the fields. We had several of these in wood, varying in size from a quart to a gallon, but only one (a very old one) in leather. It was of course possible to drink out of them, but the usual and fairer way was to uso "tots." There is at Haxey, near here, a very curious ancient leather bottle, which was found, I believe, during some recent partial restoration of the church and is now in the possession of the vicar. I have not seen it, but it has been described to me as something like a tea urn in shape, with two handles. and large enough to contain from a gallon to a gallon and a half of liquid. It is believed to have been used for storing the wine for the communion, and I have been told that formerly, when wine was scarce, the custom was to send the bottle abroad to be replenished whenever is accomplished generally by heaping a fresh supply was needed. -- Notes and Queries.

A Literary Celebration. Sir John Herschel tells an amus-

ng ancodote illustrating the pleasure derived from a book not assuredly of the first order. In a certain village the blacksmith had got hold of a mediocre novel and used to sit on his anvil in the long summor evenings and read it aloud to a large and attentive audience. It is by no means a short book, but those present listened to it all. At length, when the happy turn of fortune arrived which brings the horo and heroine together and sets them living long and happily together, according to the most approved rules, the listeners were so delighted as to raise a great shout, and procuring the church keys actually rang the bells of the village church.

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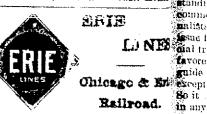
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"-Washington Star.

He Dotes on Strikes.

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-Brooklyn Eagle.

ENGLAND'S RICHEST MAN.

She Great Fortune Made by Colonel North In South America.

Few stories of today are more romantic than that of the rapid rise to wealth of John Thomas North, who was detented for membership in parliament by Herbert Gladstone North is known as the Nitrate King. both because it is to that product that he owes his fortune and because of his open handed way of distributing his wealth.

Although now the richest man in Great Britani, his origin is most Went to Carlo when he was 23 years alliance" in Mexico and South Amerold, 28 years ago, and rivered boilers in the town of Huases. At this time tablished their independence. the intrate fields of Pern were bead fixed rules; by dessection of ginning to be talked of as a good Austria, France, Prassia and Russia for field for speculation. He believed ability there and left as soon as he Napoleonic wars and was renewed and could afford to make the venture. strengthened in 1820, when uprisings His work was largely in the nitrate ficids, and he was one of the first to great Britain had been asked to join the purchase natrate. For 20 years he combination, and some steps had been continued to purchase it. He mas-taken in that direction under Lord Castered every detail of the nitrate business and began to erect works here, ning became foreign minister, and unand there in Tarapaca.

It is needless to track the progress of the Nitrate King in detail through | The United States had recognized the Water is a precious commodity in had rejected allegiance. that region, so North got control of tween Chile and Peru broke out, he found new openings for the rapid! accumulation of wealth and prompt- Canning had suggested. He said it was control of railways, gas works and for his opinion since the Declaration of other corporations, which in his Independence. Madison approved of hands paid as they never had done | Jefferson's opinion and equally appre-

After Colonel North had become one of the world's richest men he 'Mouros, in his annual message Dec. 2, placed his South American affairs since her her that has in compatent hands and returned to some correspondence with Russia and England to enjoy the fruits of his toil. Far from resting, however, he engaged in new enterprises, the chief of which was the marufacture of cement in Belgium, which has proved almost as lucrative as the production of nitrate of silver. Even to this day he personally supervises all of his vast business interests.

In Great Britain Colonel North quickly became famous. His prodigal liberality, the magnificence of maintain, are henceforth not to be his entertainments and the palaces. which he built for himself quickly ertain kaleidoscome eclecticism made this Monte Cristo the cynosure is the negation of all really and of all eyes. His wealth opened the tive opinion and the destroyer of | doors of society to him, he became a friend of the Prince of Wales, and brain a place in journalism an from that time his name has been on the public tongue, though of late, it is said he has been noire judicious and less lavish in the distribution

Culonel North is well known as a ty and gayety, cannot obtain a patron of the turf, his racing stables being the best in England. He is also a dog fancier and an admirer of the work of artists. His country house at Elham is filled with costly objects of art, and he is always ready to buy any that come into the market.—Chicago Times-Herald.

"The Mad Beethoven."

All sorts of anecdotes are told of Beethoven's peculiarities in domestic and social life-of his ordering e of all his bodily faculties; if dinners and never eating them, of his passing intimate friends and never heeding them. Sometimes he was subjected to no little annoyance in these absent moods.

Once, when deeply ingressed with the composition of a symphony, he wandored out on the ramparts of Vienna, thinking over the music. He was greatly annoyed to find a host of small boys following and laughing. He warned them off, but they came again, and the composer could get no peace to indulge in his grand thoughts,

At length a friend met him and reminded him that he was destirate | not view any interposition for the purof hat and neckeleth. His throat was bare, and his hair was blowing about in a keep east wind.

The boys watched the composer and his friend turn back into the city, when one of the little archins said:

"There, I told you it was the mad Beethoven, "

We Wondered.

Stranger (visiting public library) —I see nothing but paintings and marbles. Where are the books?

Bostonian (too proud to express chagrin) - Books, books-why, we have read them so much that we don't need to handle them any more. We have them by heart .- Boston Transcript.

Last Chance of a Lifetime,

A unique sign on an undertaker's 800 meat on West Eighth street is attracting a great deal of attentwn. Hero is a cut to prices that can be taken advantage of only once m a litetimo. "We guarantee to save you half on your funeral expenses. -Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

FACTS CONCERNING ITS ORIGIN AND WHAT IT SIGNIFIES.

First Suggested by an Lugilsh Statesman. Who Approved It Never Decrived Congressional Affirmation

George Canning, Ermish firet in secrehumble A Yorkshire mechanic, he ground against interference by the "holy ica, where the spanish colonies had es-

The "holy alliance" was a union of occurred in several countries of Europe. tlereagh. On his death by snieide Cander his guidance Great Britain held aloof from the continental alliance,

the successive stages which have led independence of Mexico and the other to his possession of a fortune exceed- 'revolted Spanish colonies, and Canning ing \$100,000,000. His farsighted was inclined to pursue the same course. business sugacity enabled him to see. In 1823 he suggested to Richard Rush, opportunities for money making United States minister at London, that that were not apparent to others. Gradually he secured control of the greater part of the nitrate beds.

This suggestion was conveyed to Presthe water companies. He needed ident Mource through John Quincy ships and railways for transporta- Adams, the American secretary of state. tion of freight and passengers, and President Monroe submitted the propohe built them. When the war be, sition of Comming to Jefferson and Mad ison for their opinion on the subject. Jefferson's answer was prompt and decisive in favor of such a declaration as ly availed himself of them, getting the mest momentous question submitted enated the importance of the question.

Under these circumstances President Monroe, in his annual message Dec. 2. Great Britain in regard to boundary treaties, which the president described. adding:

"In the discussions to which this interest has given rise, and in the arrangements by which they may terminate, the occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and considered as subjects of colonization by any European powers, "

In the same message, referring to the insurrections in Europe, President Monroe said that the United States would always be auxious and interested spectators of events, but declared:

"In the mass of European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observ-

"The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments. And to the defense of our own, which has been acquired by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to the candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their parts to extend their system to this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European government we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments that have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have on great consideration and on Just principles admowledged, we could pose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destmy, in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

This is the Monroe doctrine: I. No new European colonies on this hemisphere. 2. No interference with colonies of European powers new existing, 3, No interference by any European power with the affairs of any American nation. It is but justice to say that the vigorous language in which it is expressed evidently came from the able and caustic pen of John Q. Adams, secretary of state. John C. Calhoun was secretary of war in the same cabinet and approved the positions taken by the president.

This doctrine never has been affirmed by congress. In fact, it has been tojected repeatedly when resolutions were offered approving the acts of the government on the subject. But it has been reaffirmed by every administration since that of Monroe in one form or another. The vigorous declarations of Mr. Seward and the commencement of preparations for their enforcement drove France and Spain from Mexico and secured the reestablishment of the republic after the death of Maximilian. It is the doctrine of the American people and never will be abandoned.—Chicago Chronicle.

PAINTS OF MILK AND LIME.

Cheaser Than Ordinary Oil Paint and Much More Incling Than Whitewask.

Where is ugh woodwork, such as eld burns or other frame buildings, fences and the like, is to be pointed, economy and often necessity would indicate the Submitted to Jefferson and Madison, the of cheaper materials then ordinary | head off a faminable flank movement o I paint, and more lasting than white-Wash. A formula approved by General It is a singular fact that the Monroe Le Duc when he was commissioner of doctrine is of British origin. In 1823 agriculture and incre recently recalled by Rural New Yorker, it is claimed, bary of state, suggested that the United quate fills the ball. To two quarts of States government should take decided water lime, or hydr, alie cement, add sweet skimmilk until of the consistency of good cream. Pour in the milk fighters of the Federal army. showly, st.r brishly and thoroughly, and do not mix us re than this quantity at a time, as it is liable to settle to the west of Janesooro, it so happened that bottom and feet his hard. The properthat he could employ his mechanical suchies. It was formed soon after the bay to use his own judgment a little, having nowhere to go she was necesseeing that the manure is not bin en ugh to "run" or thick enough not to commanding lines of battle, which were aptad easily.

paint, when dry, is a sort of creamy stem color, and any other color may be obtained by the middion of suitable pig- within the lines of each contending being put with the first mixture. Better still, buy color ground in water. This armies were carried to the humble shelpoint has been extensively used for years | ter of this old lady until her yard and with perfect satisfaction, looking well for several years, and is comparatively inexpensive. A common laborer can apply it at a saving of one-half the cost of painters' wages, and farmhands, when work is shock, could do it at a still greater saving.

For its lighthouses, beacons and keepers' dwellings the government uses a mixture of ten parts freshly slaked lime to one part of the best hydraulic cement, mixed well with salt water and applied quite thin. Another government recipe is as follows: Slake one-half bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process; then strain and add one peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of rice flour pound of whiting and one pound of white glue dissolved in warm water. Allow it to stand several days, but apply hor. Two coars will usually be found necessary, as in all the foregoing formulas.

Late Fall and Winter Irrigation, Late Wilcox of Colorado, writing to American Agriculturist, says:

In many sections of the west fall irrigation has been practiced with good success. After the crops are harvested water is turned on and the soil given a thorough soaking. Subsoiling greatly enhances the value of fall and winter irrigation. The land is also put into good condition for early spring ploving. But few crops should be irrigated from the time of planting until after the plants have had several days' growth. Fall irrigation supplies moisture sufficient to start the crops and gives them. a vigorous growth of a few weeks before irrigation is necessary. It is better for young plants to have the moisture come from beyeath than from the surface, especially in early spring. In Colorado it has been found that water may be applied advantageously before the regular cold days of winter set in, and this method is generally adopted where water can be had at that time of the year. The late irrigation is useful after a dry fall, and is especially to be commended in the preparation for crops which require the maximum amount of for orchards where the water supply is likely to be short the following season. The land acts as a storage reservoir. Let the scaking be a good deep one. Orchardists adopt this plan to circumvent the evil effects of winter drying.

The Corn Crop. The corn crop in some of the western states is so large this year that it will be practically impossible to market all of it. Farmers will put some into eattle and hogs, and market in that way. The price of corn is now very low, and if pays better to feed it than to sell. A good deal will be put in crib and reserved for the higher price that is sure to come before the next corn crop can be harvested. It is a common remark that an extra large crop of corn is usually followed by a medium crop or one under size. Should there be a partial corn failure next year one-balf of the corn crop reserved now will be worth as much as the whole crop would bring if rushed on the market at once. - American Cultivator,

Protection For Tender Plants.

The best method of protection depends on what kind of plants are to be protected. For deciduous plants a barrel, well ventilated and filled with dry leaves or bay, and so covered as to keep out all water, a Rural New Yorker correspondent has always found good. Figs may thus be kept outdoors. For evergreeus like rhododendrous, kalmias and tender conifers, a thorough shading with evergreen boughs is as good as anything. It seems to be the change from cold to the direct rays of the sun toward spring that are most prolific of mischief.

Here and There.

Kalamazoo celery, which is known the world ever, owes its excellence to three things-good seed, dark, heavy moist muck or soil, and unusual care in growing and bleaching it.

Prairie Farmer says that alfalfa is best seeded in the spring.

All clay or stiff black subsoil will be benefited by having the subsoil loosened and acrated. It has been decided that crimson

clover is not a successful crop in Iowa. It will not withstand the winters. Whether alfalfa will succeed well in

Michigan is yet something of a problem, but Prairie Farmer says it is worth trying.

HEPOISM OF A 1/ DOW

Seneral whitehills Recognition of the Brace of a Southern Woman

It it is easily the the mark a great day. September, 1994, Green Barrier of the sauth in faces, it is not to be the of the enemy which had for its purpose. to cut off southern communicate n and i thereby conject the evucuation of that bity of Atlanta. The figure movement scansted of 40,000 or 45,000 me. and was commanded chiefly by May Gen-tral John M. Schoneld, together with General Sedgwick, who was also a corps commander, and consisted of the best

As the two armies confronted each other two unles to the north and norththe little is use and farm of a poor old sarily caught between the fire of the two at comparatively close range and doing Use a that brush, say four inches in I fierce and deadly work. The house and width, and apply like oil paint. The home of this old lady was soon converted into a federal hospital, and with the varying fortunes she was alternately ments, which must first be "broken" or army, when not between them on dismixed in a little milk to a paste before puted ground. So the battle raged all day, and the wounded and dying of both premises were literally strewn with the dead and dying of both armies.

During the whole of this eventful day this good and brave woman, exposed as shy was to the incessant showers of shot and shell from both sides, moved fearlessly about among the wounded and dying of both sides alike, and without making the slightest distinction. Finally night closed the scene with General Scholield's army corps in possession of the ground, and when the morning dawned it found this grand old lady still at her post of duty, knowing, too, as she did, the fortunes, or rather misfortunes, of war had stripped her of the last vestige of property she had except her little tract of land which had been boiled in water to a thin paste, one-half | laid waste. Now it was that General John M. Schofield, having known of her suffering and destitute condition, sent her under escort and arms a large wagon load of provisions and supplies, and caused his adjutant general to write her a long and touching letter of thanks, and wound up the letter with a special request that she keep it till the war was over and present it to the United States government and they would repay all

her losses. She kept the letter and soon after the southern claims commission was established she brought it to the writer, who presented her claim in due form, and she was awarded about \$600-all she claimed, but not being all she lost. That letter is now on file with other proofs of the exact truth of this starement with the files of the southern claims commis-

sion at Washington. Her rame was Allie McPeck and she died several year, ago .- Atlanta Conetitution.

PRIVATE TELEPHONES.

New York "Hilloupires' Call Numbers Arc Not Public Property.

There are some very aristocratic telephone owners in the city, but a study of the relephene directary supplied for the use of the general public does not reveal this fact. This is done purposely. It is no use getting mad if, when you ask for Mr. Cross Vanderbilt's telephone number the girl at the other end asks if you don't know it. When you say that you don't know it or try to fool her and say you did have it, but lost the memorandum, she will apswer back, "Wa cannot give you Mr. Greesus Vanderbilt's house nuless you know the num-

The fact of it is the girl would be breaking strict rules of the company if she gave this information. There are a good many millionaires and prominent society families who have telephones in their residences, but they are for private use. Only the friends of the head of the house and a few other persons know the number. The mistress of the mansion leaves the unmber with her friends, and in exchange receives their numbers. She also leaves her number with the head of the hospitul where she happens to be on

the managing commutee. This exclasive system is adopted in order that outsiders cannot annoy Mr. Millionaire by ringing him up on the telephone. The men who have telephones put into their palaces do so with H F orrisop, ne corner was income the proviso that their names and telephone numbers shall not appear in the directory .- New York World.

Miss Vanderbilt's Retort. An amusing story about Miss Gertrade Vanderbilt is told by one of her school friends. It happened several years ago, when Miss Vanderbilt was in short dresses, and the desirability of standing well with prominent people had not yet eressed the usinds of her schoolmates. The dispute started over the monthly report book. Miss Vanderbilt's marks

were higher than any of the other children's in the group.
"I don't care," exclaimed one of them, "the teachers favor you 'cause you're rich, but my father says your

grandfather used to sell matches. There --didu't he?'' And Miss Vanderbilt, who was possessed of rare dignity, held up her carly head a triffe higher and auswered quiotly:

"I really don't know. But if he did I'm sure they were good matches."-New York Horald

The Roman Relinet.

The Roman believt of the average size weighed about two pounds and was thickly lined with felt, so that a severe blow could be borne without serious inconvenience. These beliness were intolerably hot, however, and were never worn during the march or at any time save on parade, sentry or guard duty, or in the immediate presence of the enemy. | the nerves.

THE MUSCULAR SYSTEM



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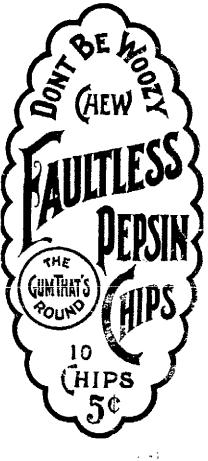
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Nervous munifiest attorns, such as shear.

Nervous manifest mons, such as sleep-lessness, nervous debility and nervous prostration are in nine cases out of ten "the cry of the start of nerves for need. If you feed the nerves on pure rich blood the nervous symptoms will cease. It is bad nervous symptoms will cease It is built practice to put the nerves to sleep with so-called ceiery mixtures, coca compounds or male extracts; what is needed is a blood maker. The "Discovery" is composed or vegetable ingredients which have an especial effect upon the storage, liver, and blood making glands. For the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver complaint, weakened vitality, and for puny, pale people, Ur. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be equaled. Thousands have testified to its merits.



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Morth stress



Heaven Enough.

An editor who died of starvation was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent cut for that

purpose "May I look at the other place before we a-cend to eternal happiness? "Essily," said the angel. So they went below and skirmished are u d, taking in the sights. The angel inst mack of the editor and went around hades to hunt him. He found him sitting by a furnace fanning himself and gazing with repture upon a lot of people in the fire. There was a sign on the furnace which said "Delinquent subscribers " "Come." said the appel, "we must be going " "You go on," said the editor, "I'm not comng. This is beaven enough for me.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

We take pleasure in announcing to the lastes of Lima and vicin- ward tendency. ity that the Princess of Wales Co , manufacturers of Her Majesty's Corset, will have at our store for one week, Nov. 11th to 16th, Miss another this morning and it begins between Lima and Ft. Wayne are booked for a turkey dinner with its probable that articles will be Mulcahy. Tom is thinking of start-signed within the next day or so explaining to the ladies the many morits of Her Majesty's Corset. We will have a fitting room prepared where Miss Conklin will try upon field about 39 days ago, when the all ladies, who wish it, a pair of Her Majesty's Corsets, thes illustrating that they will give perfect satisfaction, and create a magnificent figure. We trust all the ladies will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn what a perfect fitting Corset really is. We desire it distincily understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a Corset, if they do not so desire, after a fitting is made.

CARROLL & COONEY.

AGENTS FOR LIMA.

The Lina Times-Democrat

Her There-Drecear Form's Co. DISTRIBLE SOUR, R. BURES ALTE M

Televeder Call, 30 54.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Y. M C. A. hare and bound preliminary this evening at 8:30 o'clock. moon from Plain City, O., with the Miner family attempt to prove until some one removed the cross. Dwight Matchett who is wanted that the deed was done in self-de-

Lims Chapter No. 49 B. & A. M. will meet this evening with three candidates to be initiated. Refresh- death blow at the hands of Simon ments will be served.

Chas. Wilson, aged 20, was killed by a C. H. & D. freight train at Rudolph, on the Bowling Green branch, yesterday. He was climbing on freight cars.

The Y. W. C. T. U.'s will meet in Trinity M. E. church room No. 5 on Friday evening 22 7 0 clock for their that the post mortem shows that regular business. All the young death resulted from brain hemorphisms invited to attend. By order of rhape induced by the blow inflicted

Mrs Ed Townsend on Tuesday recelved word of the death of her little was still at large but it is believed he Everyone invited, especially brother, Johnnie, which occured at is still in hiding in the city and will strangers in the city. his home near Walla Walla, Wash., be captured before twenty-four hours on Oct. 24th, aged eleven years, ten have elapsed. menths and twenty-six days. He was the son of O. F. Furrow, who was formerly in the grocery business here with Henry Guss.

SENATORIAL VOTE

Lawlor and Johnson Run Nearly Together in Allen County.

The official count of the vote for State Senator gives the following re- public sentiment. The vote cast in sult: Lawlor 4290; Johnson 4307; Conley (Republicar) 4106; Conley (Populist) 730. Brown 4054.

Lawior's majority in Alleu county oniev, Republican, is 184, and over Conley, Populist, is 3560, but when the votes of Conley as both a Republican and a Populist, the same individual being on both tickets and representing the views and principles of both the Republican and Populist people, are added together, it makes 4836 votes. It is the combined Republican and Populist vote that gave Conicy the apparent majority over the Democratic candidates for Sens-

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Lake Shore Locomotives in Use on the Ohio Southern.

Last night two Lake Shore locopaotives were received and will be used on the Ohio Southern and Lima Northern railroads. There has been a great deal of

speculation just as to what the building of the Lima Northern road and connecting it with the Ohio South-Lake Shore engines on the latter Our customers holding tickets should markes room for more conjecture. Can it be that the Lake Shore is

interested in the scheme.

HUSSEY PARDONED.

The Ex-County Cork of Shelby County is Free.

pardoned John C. Hussey, the excounty clerk of Shelby county, serv. fendant who proved an alabi. ing one year for presenting false and fraudulent bills of fees while serving in his official capacity. Hussey was sent up last April, having been convicted in Augilize county after own county. The pardon was recommended on the ground that the crime preach on "The Dance, the Theater was largely the result of bad book- and Car's." Meeping rather than a willful intent of defrauding the county, as well as on the ground of the failing health of the prisoner.

Fresh fish and oysters daily at Arndt's. 518 N. Main.

RUMBAUGH'S DEATH.

Five Persons Witnessed the Tragedy.

Miner, the Murderer, is Still at Large, but is Thought to be Hiding in Ken-

The Kenton Republican contains the following in reference to the murder of Wm. Rumbaugh, at Alger, Monday night:

scene of the Rumbaugh tragedy at Some persons who noticed the fire flythe Marsh proves that the murder of ing where the wires became crossed, Chief Haller returned this after- the latter was uncalled for, and if warned teamsters and pedestrians fense they will have a hard time do-

After Rumbaugh had received his Was the Party Given by Miss Col-Miner, the mother and other son sprang upon his almost lifeless bedy and beat him with clubs and a hoe handle. There were five witnesses to the murder.

The Miner family bear a bad reputation among those who know them. night from the bloody scene and state rhage induced by the blow inflicted by Simon Miner.

Up to midnight last night Miner

SNOWED UNDER.

The Work House Bond Question in a More Hopeless Muddle than the Republican Ticket in Allen County.

Additional taxation is not desired n Allen county if the following abstract of votes cast on the work house proposition is any index of the the different precincts is as follows:

Amanda, 19 for; 219 against. Auglaize, e. 45 fer: 169 against. Auglaize, w. 19 for; 75 against. Bavn, 74 for: 192 against German, -

Jackson, 45 for: 330 against. Marion, 7 for; 541 against. Delphos, 1st w., 6 for, 20 against. Delphos, 2d w., 42 fer; 54 against. Monroe, 66 for; 320 against.

Perry, 70 for; 252 against. Richland, B. Dam, 22 for; 160 gainst.

Richland, Bluffton, 99 for; 366 against. Shawnee, 37 fer; 117 against.

Spencer, 86 for; 115 against. Sugar Creek, 53 for; 165 against. Total, 690 for; 3005 against.

NO NEW TOWNSHIP HOUSE. In German township the people oted on a proposition to build a new township house. The measure was lost by a vote of 181 in favor of the

Something New Every Day or So.

measure to 170 against it.

We have just received a lot of new ers meant, and the appearance of dinner sets, all of which are beauties. tollet sets, jardeniers, nut bowls and see these lovely premiums, which are of the latest designs. They are

LIMA TEA CO.

Might Have Known It.

The case of the State against John Jones, charged with an attempt at Governor McKinley last evening ing in moyor's court last evening and highway robbery came up for a hearresulted in the dismissal of the de-

A Change.

Sunday will be anti-saloon day in Lima. Mr. Harry B. White, of Tosecuring a change of venue from his ledo, will fill Trinity's pulpit in the evening, hence the pastor will not

I. O. O. F. Notice.

COMMITTEE,

CONTINUES UPWARD.

Lima Oil was Advanced Again this Morning.

truthful Esport by an Unreliable

Lima oil continues to have an un appeals.

Following the five cent per barrel P. F. local men, bet on the election

The suspension of operations in the turkeys. — Delphos Herald. price reached such a point as to make the Bayliff-Kenney fight would come dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. operations too risky for the average off after all. The Kenton Athletic Charles Passold, at 116 West street, oil man, is probably the cause and if club has succeeded in getting Kenny Rev. S. E. Greenawalt officiating. be another boom in the field.

The Buckeye advanced Lima oil to 75 cents, South Lima to 73 cents and Indiana to 66 cents. Eastern oil was also advanced to the

following prices: Tiona, \$1.50: Pennsylvania, \$1.33; Barnesville, \$1.23; Corning, \$1.18 and Newcastle, \$1.08.

The Republican Gazette, with its! isual degree of unreliability, made, the following announcement this morning :

"At Findlay there was a sudden drop of 5 cents in Ohio oil by the! Buckeye Pipe Line company. Not only is there no truth in the

statement; neither is the price of

LIVE WIRE.

Lims oil regulated at Findlay.

Dangerous Cross at Main and North Streets Last Evening.

Last evening a broken telephone wire fell over the street car troller wires at Main and North streets and The latest information from the caused a dangerous combination.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

vin Last Evening.

Miss Frances Colvin entertained at her home on south Main street last night in a delightful manner. There were more than fifty guests present, and the affair was one of the society Dr. Jones and Bain returned last dancing were enjoyed, as was also an elaborate menu of refreshments.

Trinity.

The grand Methodist social will be at the parsonage on Friday evening.

STREET TALK.

Judge Ricks, of the United States curt at Toledo, has allowed a writ of error in the case of Frank B. Craig Bastera Oil Also Crawle Up-An Un-vs. the L E. & W. Rallroad company, and the case will be taken to the United States Circuit Court of

> Tom Mulcahy and 'Bull' Krutsch. ing a poultry yard for his supply of

the present price holds up, there will to agree to terms and Bayiff has The young couple left last evening been communicated with by tele- for Lima, where they will reside. North graph and has given his consent. It Findlay Republican.

Wm E. King, of Lima, and Miss Kate Crozier were united in marriage

Lodge Meeting.

The Lodge of Egis will meet in ti Wheeler block at 7:30 to-night. I portant lusiness requires the atte tion of every member. JOSEPH WRITE, Sec'y

With every 50 cent pur chase Hoover Bros. give yo a ticket on 50 prizes, value at \$750 00.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.--Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ELECTION RETURNS

Brought good news to some, disappointment to others. The only people who are never disappointed are the customers in our store. They get the best returns for their money; in fact better values than they could reasonably expect. Here are some of the bargains we now offer:

Men's Cheviot Suits for \$7.00,

Worth \$10 00 of any man's money.

Boys' Dress Suits for \$3.95 @ \$5.85 Which would be cheap for \$6 00 and \$9 00.

Overcoats as Low as 75c, and as High as \$25.00.

Yours for bargains,

NORTH MAIN STREET.

MORE, NO LESS.

If you want to buy a Cloak, you'd better come where the Cloaks are.

THIS IS NOT

Merely Cloak talk, it is Cloak facts.



Every week for the past month has seen fresh arrivals of latest Cloak creations!

And every Saturday night a depleted stock. The demand in our Cloak parlors continues unabated, and the stream of arrivals is larger than ever. The evidence is here for you. Cloak rooms always crowded.



COMPARISON Shows the prices to be much lower than

elsewhere.

INSPECTION

Proves the largest assortment of Cloaks and Furs in Lima. Unsurpassed in quality and

There are Two Kinds of Cloaks. | Now is the Time to Think About The Old and the New.

Some people see last season's styles, dug from the camphorated graves of a year ago, at the correct prices for stylish ones.

WE DON'T

It would be impossible for us, because we only have the new ones. Every garment



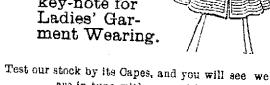
All This Season's Finest and Latest Styles.

> All Kinds of Capes.

From \$2.25, that modest starting point, the prices rise to one hundred dollars.

Capes

key-note for Ladies' Gar-



are in tune with your wishes.

Seem to be the

Cloaks.



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MEW ONE.

We Have the Cloak Parlors

Of Northwestern Ohio. The biggest part of Lima wear our Cloaks. The largest stock for your selection in the city.

FACTS!

Words are but bubbles set to type. Come and see the Cloaks.

Sometimes, when in a meditative mood, we build castles in the air, like other fellows, but never have we reached a point which prompted a misstatement. ("But then") it's not what we say that makes this store a good place to buy Cloaks and Furs; it is what the people

All Rebecca's of Lima are requested to bring their pound offering to the hall of Allen Lodge this evening for the benefit of a sick family. THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

Stores 233 and 235 North Main Street, Lima, O.

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